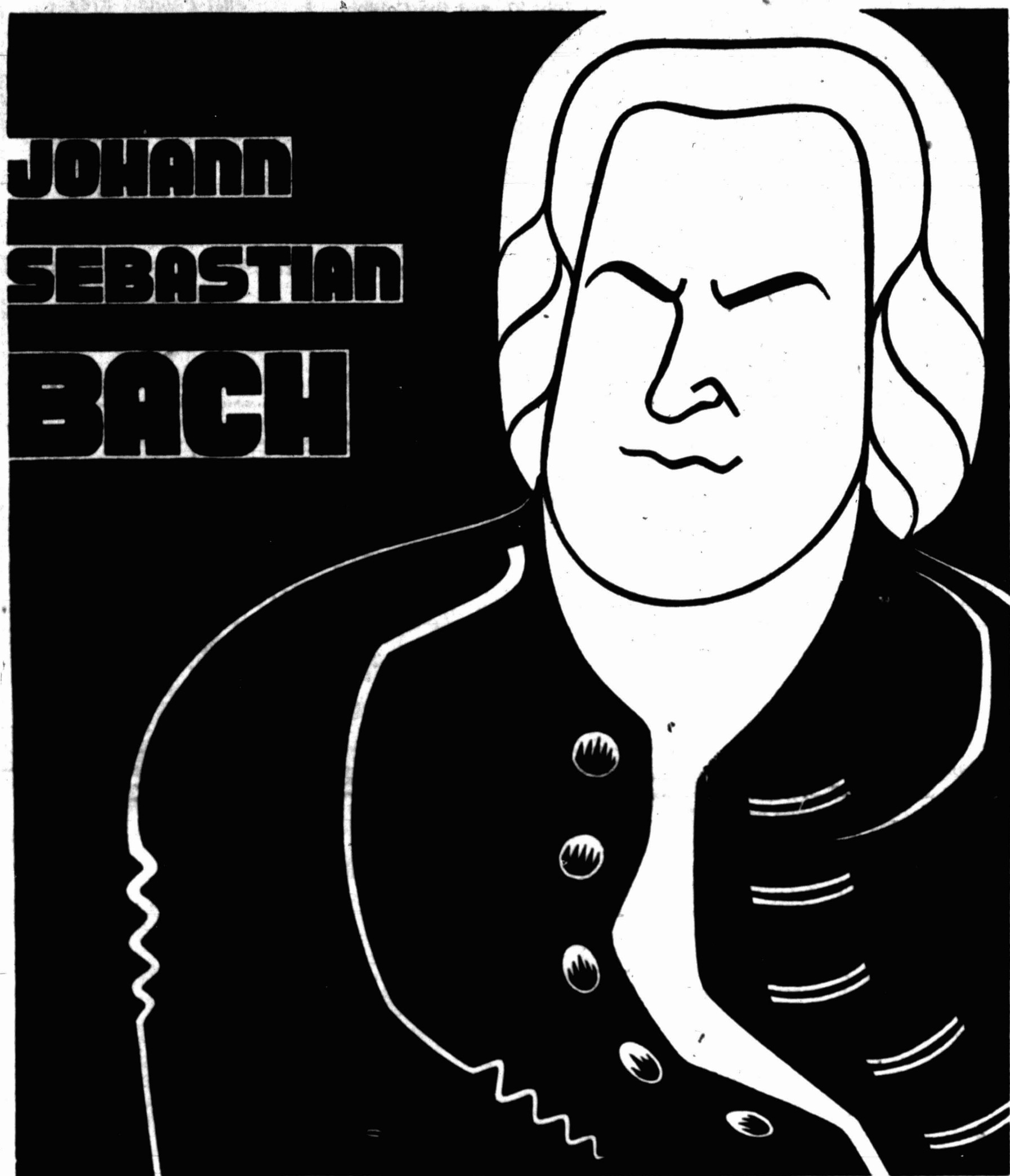


# The Carmel Pine Cone

LIBRARY  
39th Year  
No. 30  
FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1953  
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT  
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA CALIFORNIA  
CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.  
FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR  
FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD  
Year \$4.50 Copy 10c

JOHANN  
SEBASTIAN  
BACH



## Saturday's Bach Festival Concert Sold Out; Seats Still Available For Saint Matthew Passion Sunday

This evening's program of the Sixteenth Annual Carmel Bach Festival at 8:30 o'clock in Sunset Auditorium features the playing of Julian Karolyi, brilliant Hungarian pianist, in a group of Bach's keyboard works including the Chromatique Fantasy and Fugue. Also on the program will be the Handel Sonata in G Minor for Oboe and Piano with Don Leake and Ralph Linsley, the Trio Sonata from the Musical Offering and Cantata 170 for Alto voice, sung by Eula Beal.

Saturday's evening's concert is sold out but there are tickets available for tonight's concert, and for the two Sunday performances of the Saint Matthew Passion, at 2:00 and 8:30 o'clock in Sunset Auditorium.

For years it has been the hope that the Carmel Bach Festival might produce this most monumental of Bach's choral works. The score calls for a double choir in both orchestra and chorus, and the physical difficulties of presentation have prevented its full scale presentation even in San Francisco until the performance in the Opera House last January under Conductor Erich Leinsdorf.

The Saint Matthew Passion is more than music. To quote Alfred Frankenstein, "It is an expression of the profoundest religious and ethical insight, of equal stature with the greatest monuments of philosophy and religious teaching."

Alexander Fried of the San Francisco Examiner describes the music of the Passion as "some of the most touching music that human pen has ever put to paper."

Gastone Usigli has worked with both the chorus and the orchestra giving to the production a unity of conception that enhances the dramatic and musical intensity of the work hardly possible when, as in most productions of this great composition, one conductor trains the chorus and another, the orchestra. An inspired production is expected on Sunday.

The cast for the two performances on Sunday follows: James Schwabacher, the Evangelist; Donald Gramm, Jesus; David Manning, Pilate, Judas and Peter; Hans Cohn, the High Priest; Ruth Scates, First Maid; Joyce Foss, Second Maid. The soprano arias will be sung by Phyllis Moffet, the alto arias by Eula Beal and the bass arias by Donald Gramm.

## City May Rent Land Opposite Postoffice For Parking Lot

At a special meeting of the city council tonight, members will consider an offer of Fred Hofsas to rent his property opposite the post office to the city for a parking lot.

Council members like the idea if they can in turn rent to citizens some of the stalls in the lot on a monthly basis to make expenses. Remaining stalls would be free for short term parking for post office customers.

Street Commissioner Francis Whitaker estimated that the lot can be put into serviceable condition for as little as \$250 using the surface now on it. For seal coat the cost would be \$500.

Mayor Horace Lyon told the Pine Cone if the city does undertake to rent the lot it should be regarded as a temporary expedient, and as soon as the parking district starts functioning, the city council will turn the lot over to it.

**WOODS' PRINCIPAL TO SPEAK**  
Woods School principal Mrs. Marjorie McCausland will speak before mothers of the Carmel Parent Nursery School at their regular meeting Monday night at Carmel High School. Her talk will deal with preparing the pre-school child for kindergarten and elementary school.

## Sanitary Board Cuts Tax Rate To 30 Cents Per 100

In the year of the big promise, when government at all levels has assured the weary citizen that taxes will surely go down, the Carmel Sanitary District Board made no promises. Instead, they performed. At their Monday night's meeting the board fixed the tax rate for the coming year at 30 cents per hundred assessed valuation, seven cents less than last year's rate, a reduction of nearly 20 percent.

### Mayor, Attorney Draft Freeway Protest To Warren

This week City Attorney Tom Perry and Mayor Horace Lyon took pen in hand to collaborate on a resolution stating Carmel's position on the state highway department's plans for converting Highway No. 1 from Monterey to Carmel River into a freeway.

The resolution will be presented for approval at a special meeting of the city council tonight, and if the other council members can resist the itch to contribute a few literary flourishes of their own, it will be sent to Governor Earl Warren in the following form:

"Whereas the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea has approved of and supported the program of the State of California for the im-

And they think they will be able to make another cut next year.

William Satchell, sanitary board secretary, told the Pine Cone that the reduction "reflects the fact that we are nearing the end of our program requiring capital outlays for plant expansion which was necessitated by our growing district and population."

Plant expansion and putting in an ocean outfall, \$180,000 worth of work, has been financed over a period of five years out of tax revenue. The board has thus provided for essential improvements without having to call for a bond election. Anticipating additional cuts in the future, Satchell said, "It is expected that next year, so far as can now be foreseen, we shall require only to raise money for maintenance and operation, and a further substantial cut in the tax rate will be possible."

Words like that should be put to music. —W.C.

## Bach Festival Reviews

### MONDAY EVENING'S CONCERT

#### MONDAY EVENING

It is strange and wonderful to see, instead of the somber-faced individuals one often encounters at musical gatherings, the unreservedly enthusiastic crowd in attendance at the Carmel Bach Festival each year. The spirit of the music, reaching across more than two centuries, seems to impart to the audience a rare receptivity, and to the performers the zeal and sincerity necessary to a successful interpretation of the master. From the moment the first note of the Heralding Trombones sounded over the Sunset School yard at the opening of this year's Festival, Monday night, the spirit was present, and it was there in the auditorium, where, under the adept direction of Gastone Usigli, the chorus and orchestra breathed life into an earlier century.

The five chorales selected from the Saint Matthew Passion, the Saint John Passion and Cantata No. 56, seemed an appropriate beginning to this week, dedicated to a composed whose greatest works were liturgical in nature. The chorus and orchestra, subdued throughout most of the chorales, gave a sensitive rendering of these beautiful works. The chorus surpassed itself in general excellence, and particularly in phrasing and uniformity of tone.

Of the solo performers, Arthur Hoberman should be especially applauded for his flawless execution and fine interpretation of the flute passages in the Overture in B Minor. The orchestra, too, seemed at its best in this Overture.

The sweet toned viola d'amore, as played by Alix Young Maruchess, should have convinced all who heard, of the fallacy of replacing ancient instruments in music written expressly for them, with instruments of today. Mad-

ame Maruchess joined the orchestra to play Vivaldi's Concerto in D Major for Viola d'Amore and Orchestra.

Flutist Arthur Hoberman again gave a fine performance, as did pianist Ralph Linsley and violinist Barbara Brown, in the Concerto in A Minor for Piano, Violin, Flute and Orchestra. One noted especially the beautiful balance of the three solo instruments and the artful interplay of the voices.

Ervin Mautner and the orchestra closed this first evening of the Festival with the virtuosic Concerto in E Major for Violin and Orchestra. Mr. Mautner produced a brilliant tone, and his rendering of the beautifully melodic Adagio movement was memorable.

#### TUESDAY'S ORGAN RECITAL

The devotional atmosphere of the All Saints' Church added much to the appreciation of the organ recital of Ludwig Altman held there Tuesday afternoon. One could almost imagine Bach sitting at his organ in St. Thomas' Church in Leipzig. Under the hands of Mr. Altman the tone of the small organ was majestic, and the selection of Bach organ works was played sensitively and with great understanding.

In keyboard music, the fugal (Continued on Page Fourteen)





## Sporting NOTES



### SPORTS SCHEDULE

**Softball at Sunset Field**  
**Tonight**—Monterey Juniors vs. Youth Center—6:30 p.m.  
 Pine Cone vs. Monterey Baptists—8 p.m.  
**Saturday, July 25**—Pine Cone vs. Cal-Van—8 p.m.  
**Monday, July 27**—Pine Cone vs. Kips Food Center—8 p.m.  
**Tuesday, July 28**—Girls & Youth Center Practice—7-9 p.m.  
**Wednesday, July 29**—Carmel Police vs. Carmel Firemen—8 p.m.  
**Thursday, July 30**—Wilder & Jones vs. Lions—7 p.m.  
 Pros vs. Valley Firemen—8:30 p.m.

### Baseball

**Saturday, July 25**—Carmel Juniors at Salinas—2 p.m. (Municipal Stadium).

**Sunday, July 26**—Watsonville at Fort Ord, 2 p.m. (Mission League).

### Swimming

**Monday-Friday**—Free Swim Lessons—High School Pool—10:30-12:30.

**Daily**—High School Pool open to public—1-5 p.m.

### Tennis

**Tuesday & Thursday**—Free Tennis Lessons—High School Courts—1:30-3:30 p.m.

### Badminton

**Tuesday and Thursday**—High School Gymnasium—7:30-10 p.m.

### Folk Dancing

**Thursday**—Adults—High School Cafeteria—8-10 p.m.

### THREE CARMELITES QUALIFY IN SALMON DERBY

The Monterey Peninsula Sportsmen's Club Salmon and Cod Derbies are approaching the closing point with the competition closely bunched for the top prizes. Both Derbies close July 26 at 5:00 p.m. but there is still time for fishermen to upset the top qualifying 60 salmon list and the top three Grand Prize winners for Ling Cod and Red Rock Cod. E. H. Daulton of Madera, California, tops the Salmon Derby qualifiers with a beauty weighing in at 52 lbs. 6 ounces. Runner-up is Frank Barago of Salinas who hooked into a 43 lb. 13 ounce fighter. Lee Winslow, Carmel's luckiest angler in the Derby, snared a 37 lb. 2 ounce to win top laurels for village contestants. T. E. Dickens, A. Johnson, and J. Hurl are other Carmelites who have qualified for the Grand Fish-Off on August 1st and 2nd.

### SPORTS CAR RUN AWARDS

Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Pierre Kuntzle of Carmel received the first-place award for piloting their crimson Porsche convertible to earn best time in a recent cross-country run for members of the Pebble Beach Sports Car Club. Awarded second place during Monday night's meeting of the club were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bayliss of Pacific Grove, who drove their Austin sedan, while third prize went to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Benedict of Carmel, who ride a Hillman.

The club is completing plans for a large-scale rally and gymkhana on September 26 and 27, with approximately 400 sports car enthusiasts expected to gather here from all parts of northern and central California.

### PINE CONE-BAPTISTS IN CITY LEAGUE CLASH TONIGHT

	Won	Lost
Pine Cone	4	0
Kips Food Center	3	1
Baptists	1	3
Collegians	0	4

Joe Nicholson's undefeated Pine Cone softball team puts its untarnished record on the block two nights in a row as the printers collide with the Monterey Baptists in a City League game tonight and entertain the Monterey Cal-Van team tomorrow night. Nicholson's gang has had fairly easy sailing in the City League but will run into a hustling gang tonight when Jay Huffman leads the determined Baptist crew against them. The Baptists have one of the fastest flingers in the area in Paul Lytle who has enough pitching savvy to whip any of the A class clubs. Jim Morton, sporting an eight game win streak, will serve them up for the Coners.

Tomorrow night at 8:30, the Pine Cone plays host to the fast Cal-Van team of the Pacific Grove AA League. The movers have been shellacking all opposition in the Grove league during the past two weeks and are determined to terminate the Pine Cone win streak.

In City League action during the past week, Kip's Food Center got a draw with the Baptists in a game called at the end of five innings due to numerous injuries to the market personnel. Lou Jaramillo required several stitches after a half-slide at third base gashed his knee and Johnny DeAmaral misjudged an infield pepper toss to receipt for a split lip. The dead-locked game will be played off at the end of the season.

Monday night, the Kippers pushed the Collegians deeper into the cellar by whipping the learned Presidio lads, 8 to 1. Johnny DeAmaral was invincible against the Collegians, striking out 15, issuing only two walks, and allowing two scratch hits. The Kippers are still within hailing distance of the league-leading Pine Cone nine and will be going all out to defeat the high-flying printers next Monday night in a City League crucial.

### HORSE SHOW AUGUST 1-2 TO HIGHLIGHT JUMPING TRIALS

Candidates for the 1953 U. S. Equestrian Jumping Team will compete in the Western Area trials as an outstanding feature of the Pebble Beach Summer Horse Show on August 1 and 2. Winners of the local events will compete in the national finals next month in Quentin, Pennsylvania, where the team will be selected to represent this country in international competition this year.

These are the only trials in the zone comprising California, Washington, Oregon, and Arizona. Horses and riders placing in the events will be forwarded to the finals in Pennsylvania at U.S.E.T. expense. The schedule of competition for the 1953 team from September 15 to November 21 will include Mexico, New York and Canada.

Officials who will supervise the Pebble Beach show are Edward Cochrane of Carmel, James Glaser and Dick Collins of Pebble Beach,

Leonard Firestone of Beverly Hills and Hermann Friedlaender of Soquel.

This year's show will have five classes for green and novice hunters, five for conformation open hunters with the spotlight on a \$200 hunter stake. For working hunters to be shown on the outside established hunter course there will be three classes and a \$200 working hunter stake. The jumper division will have five classes, the outstanding event being the \$200 jumper stake. There will also be six classes exclusively for children in their own hunter and jumper division.

A \$75 stock horse stake headlines the western division, which also includes an open stock horse class, a children's stock horse class and a western pleasure horse class. In the English equitation division, there will be five age groups, starting with under eight and ranging from 18 up. In the miscellaneous division are the pairs class for western or English style and the family class.

The three-day show will start Friday morning, July 31, and continue through Saturday and Sunday, August 1 and 2.

### CARMEL KIDS EDGE SANTA CRUZ, 6 TO 4

Art Devlin's Carmel Juniors had an enjoyable trip to Santa Cruz last Saturday, whipping an all-star Santa Cruz teen-age baseball team in the morning and enjoying an afternoon of fun at the boardwalk in the afternoon. The local lads put on a steady performance to finish in front of a good Santa Cruz crew which forced them to the limit. Devlin's Dandies took a one-run lead in the third frame as Paul Fratessa scored a pair to take a 2-1 lead which held up until the sixth when Carmel scored five times to put the game away. Bill Powell handled the pitching chores for the Carmel kids, allowing four hits and striking out nine. Bob Michela, Mike Mosolf, and Paul Fratessa were the leading hitters, Michela lashing out three blows in four attempts while Mosolf and Fratessa picked up a pair each.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, the Carmel lads take on the highly-touted Salinas All-Stars at the Salinas Municipal Stadium. The Salinas team is playing in the State Tournament on the following Saturday so tomorrow's tilt should be a real test for Coach Devlin and his boys.

### HOLLINS FOURSOMES CAP WOMEN'S CIRCUIT WEEK

A Santa Cruz-San Jose combo paired up to win the 1953 Marion Hollins Memorial Foursomes Golf Tournament last week end at Pebble Beach and Pasatiempo golf courses. Mrs. Martha Pabst and Mrs. Joseph Roman carded a low gross score of 97-82-179 for the 36 holes played Saturday and Sunday, to top a field of 62 ranking women amateur golfers from all parts of Northern California.

Low net winner for the two days' play was the team of Mrs. Herbert Smith and Mrs. A. C. Maurer, both of Los Gatos, who earned 183-17-166 and led the pack at Pebble Beach Saturday with a gross 94. Among the other run-

ners-up were Mrs. Jack Hurff of M.P.C.C. and Mrs. Autumn Ballard of Alameda with 191-20-171.

Professional Norman Dana and amateur Mrs. Paul Messier of Monterey took first honors in the California Pro-Ladies Championship played last Friday at Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Their best-ball score, topping 82 other entrants in the match, was 65.

Remaining events in the July calendar of women's circuit events are the Junior Mixed Foursomes at Monterey Peninsula Country Club on July 27, and the California Junior Girls and Alumni State Championships July 28 through August 1 at Del Monte Golf Course.

### ADULT LEAGUE STARTS SECOND ROUND NEXT WEEK

	Won	Lost
Wilder & Jones	4	0
Pros	3	0
Police	2	2
Lions	2	2
Carmel Firemen	1	4
Valley Firemen	0	4

The hard-hitting Wilder & Jones softball crew continues to set the pace in the Carmel Adult League but an upstart gang of Pros stay

right on their heels as the league goes into the final week of the first round. Orv Jones' solid aggregation won their big one last Thursday night as Bud Rose pitched them to an 8-5 victory over the always-tough Police Department team. Powerful stick work by Lee Winslow, Don Berry, and Kenny

(Continued on Page Twelve)

### IT'S EASY

Just Phone 7-3765

### IT'S PROMPT

We Come When Called

### IT'S CONVENIENT

We mail you an Itemized Bill—with return envelope

### CALL US

for

**Trash-Rubbish-Debris Disposal**

**Box 63 — Carmel  
ADAMS & SELLARDS**

## Real Estate Loans

# 4 1/2%

### EDGAR HABER

Phone 2-6624



*Give your friends time to answer*

The people you're calling may not be near the phone when it rings. Especially during these summery days when barbecues and outdoor living are so popular. To give your friends a good chance to get to the telephone, why not let it ring at least a full minute. They'll appreciate your thoughtfulness. And you'll avoid the disappointment of an incomplected call.

### this free booklet

keeps the out-of-town and local numbers you call often, always at your fingertips. Why don't you telephone, send a postcard or drop in at your nearest Pacific Telephone business office, and get your free copy, today.



**Pacific Telephone**

"Carl"

"Red"

### Selbicky-Thompson Tire Service

Distributors U. S. Royal Tires

FULLCAPPING and VULCANIZING

PHONE 2-4581

Tyler and Bonifacio Streets  
Monterey, California

## NOW BEGONIAS NEED FEEDING

### WITH ATLAS FERTILIZER EMULSION

ALL-ORGANIC COMPLETE PLANT FOOD

Frank Reinelt of Vetterle & Reinelt, Capitola, Calif., growers and hybridizers of tuberous begonias, says: "We use ATLAS Fertilizer Emulsion. It is safe, gives excellent results." YOU, too, will find ATLAS "Fish Emulsion" best for all plants—flowers, vegetables, lawns, trees, shrubs, etc.

4-Oz. Trial Bottle 35c  
Also pints, quarts, gallons, 5 gals., 30 & 55 gal. drums.



AT NURSRIES & GARDEN STORES



## Carmel Portraits . . .

By DAISY BOSTICK

The MacGowan-Cooke family settled down and the women continued their writing. They had a number of best sellers already to their credit one of which was that fascinating novel *The Power and The Glory* and they followed with more novels and short stories. The little girls became young ladies and both of them became interested in dramatics and particularly in the Forest Theater.



with Jerry Durbrow

Gin and Tree, the new attraction at O'KEEFFE'S on Dolores Street, are two partners of a four-some in Berkeley who operate under the name of Sandals Unlimited at 451 Bancroft Way and are here now to take orders for their marvelous sandals.

The making of the sandals is a little different than the usual way, for after cutting out the soles, the leather is moulded from the bottom to fit the contour of the arch and foot. The process involves wetting the leather and moulding it many times to get the accurate fit. The result is a sandal with the added comfort of not having one's feet pressed flat or unsupported.

One can walk on the beach, swim in them and they come out as good as new. They can be worn for years. The straps do not come off. There are two designs—one a Grecian looking sandal with a criss cross of straps, and the second, a Roman or modern looking sandal, with a single broad strap over the instep and one over the big toe.

Both men and women love them. The Grecian retails for \$17.50, and the Roman or Modern for \$27.50.

The leather used is cow-hide. That for the soles is leather tanned with oak bark to make it more durable. That for the straps is latigo leather. The square toe and heel are gently curved upwards. The colors of these sandals by Gin and Tree now at O'KEEFFE'S on Dolores Street are black, brown, mustard yellow and chestnut red.

Seen in one of our little specialty shops — slips, panties, nightgowns and robes — feminine and frilly or crisp and tailored to enhance your wardrobe and make you happy with your dainty self. THE SILVER THIMBLE on Dolores Street near Ocean Avenue is stocked with many lovely lingerie items to choose from. They have a variety of trims—lace, net, or pleated edges and are not frightfully expensive.

A nylon tricot nightie and negligee, soft as a spring cloud, has appliqued flowers and seed pearls at the shoulders, and the waist is gently drawn together with a draw string. Slips, petticoats and panties are also available in this particular style.

A pale pink gown with a nylon net slip-over negligee is designed most sympathetically to enhance the lovable and glamorous you. Still another nightie and peignoir combination with a cape effect on the peignoir is lavishly trimmed with chantilly lace.

All this and a group of tailored nylon tricot travel robes in coral,

Helen, the older girl, played the lead in the first play ever presented on our outdoor stage and two years later Katherine (we called her Kitty) played Alice in that beautiful children's classic *Alice in Wonderland*.

Mrs. Cooke's ever-ready notebook gives us this account of her early impressions of

### THE FOREST THEATER

"Shortly after we arrived the Forest Theater came into being. To us, nothing will ever be quite like that first play of David, given in crude surroundings, lit by great carbon lights and gasoline torches and flowing full of the community spirit, raised to a sort of happy madness.

"We were all in it, more or less. The elder daughter of the household had been found grown-up enough to play lead; an older member was a heathen princess (Alice MacGowan); our next door neighbor, Bertha Newberry, was 'Sarah, a tiring woman'. She was to rush in on a darkened stage, lighting it with the gasoline torch she carried, and shriek, 'David, Son of Jesse—the Philistines be upon thee!' During rehearsals people met you on the trails under the pines, glassy-eyed, and muttered their lines from the play in answer to your innocent questions."

### CARMEL EPOCHS

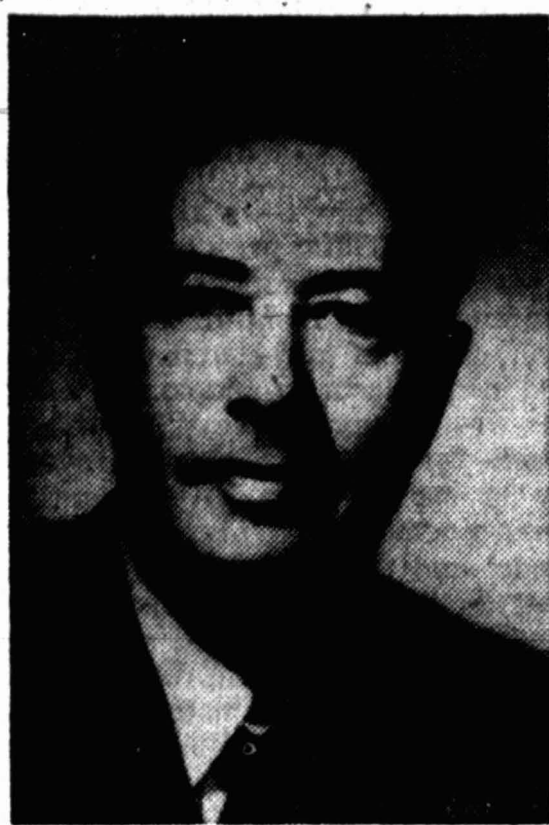
Mrs. Cooke divides the progress of Carmel into epochs. She says:

"There was the epoch of Mary Austin, George Sterling, Jack London, Frederick Bechdolt, James Hopper and others of that group. That was before my time. Mary Austin still kept her cottage here; but when she came back to put on *The Arrow Maker* and *Fire at the Forest Theater*, we learned that we were newcomers, that the real Carmel ceased with the first epoch; that there had been giants in those days; that Carmel would never be the same.

"Jack and Charmian London visited George Sterling. Arnold Genthe had them all to tea at his bungalow to meet Percy Mackaye and Margaret Anglin when she was on the coast giving the Elec-

gold and navy are for your inspection at THE SILVER THIMBLE.

Your home should come first says the manufacturers of the wonderful VersiTable now on display at H. L. FRISBEE'S FURNITURE on Dolores and Eighth. These tables do what the name implies. They are 60 inches wide by 60 inches long and can be raised from the table length to the height of a dining room table. They beautifully fit the need for a longer and broader coffee table and are ideal for cocktail and buffet parties. Where the home does not have a dining table, this table can serve the purpose on special occasions. The legs are of black wrought iron and the surface of either birch or walnut. Both young moderns or more settled conservatives will be pleased with this dual purpose table.



John J. Selover of Long Beach, California, will lecture here under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the church edifice, Monte Verde near Sixth. His subject will be *Christian Science: The Power of the Word*.

An authorized public practitioner and teacher of Christian Science, Mr. Selover practiced law in Long Beach from 1928 until 1941. In that year he was appointed Christian Science Committee on Publication for Southern California, and since then has devoted full time to Christian Science activities.

tra of Sophocles at the Greek Theater in Berkeley. Miss Anglin found our Forest Theater interesting; but they told her regardless of our feelings, that Carmel was ruined; there really wasn't any more Carmel; she ought to have been here in the early days!

"I wonder how many sets of people have come to Carmel, lived here and loved it and carried on that slogan. I wonder if we didn't hand it on to newcomers after awhile. Just as the first settlers did! Carmel was changing. Carmel was being spoiled.

"Carmel was growing, swiftly and stormily, as became the town with a temperament. Each faction was so sure of its own ideas as to how that growth should come. Some parties didn't want it to come at all. To their thought, Carmel was ceasing to be Carmel. It was being ruined. It would never be the same.

"Yet we got ourselves incorporated. We got some streets. We paved Ocean Avenue. We have a fair share of public improvements. Private enterprise has brought us our paper, our theaters, our hotels. These can't be 'like Carmel was in the beginning' for in the beginning it had none of them. The streets may not be the same as the twisty, pine-arched ways we took across lots through a slope of seaside woodland or shifting sand sloughs

**MONTEREY COUNTY  
HEART ASSOCIATION**  
557 Hartnell St., Monterey  
Gratefully Acknowledges  
Memorial Gifts  
Heart Research

## Ruth Warshawsky Has Lead in Fry's Play At The Wharf

On July 31, the first performance on the Monterey Peninsula of Christopher Fry's popular play *The Lady's Not For Burning* will be presented at the Wharf Theatre. The production will star Ruth Warshawsky and Henry Bate. Mrs. Warshawsky played Serafina Delle Rose in Tennessee Williams' *Rose Tattoo*, which enjoyed an extended run at the Wharf and was also a part of the Monterey Drama Festival this year. Henry Bate is Preacher Haggler in the current Wharf production of *Dark of the Moon*, and will be remembered for his portrayal of Doc in *Come Back,*

in the days of the giants; but they are such as we need now."

I conclude by quoting the last paragraph of Mrs. Cooke's article. It might well have been written today for its content applies now as then.

"Newcomers are getting a bit impatient of our harking back to our beginning times so mournfully. Carmel seems to them still beautiful, different from other towns. With the coming of every new proposition, we've cried out like Jack's wife, concerning the pudding, 'If we cut it, shan't we spoil it?' It's time we learn that you can't spoil Carmel. It will always be, as it has been, an individualistic place, suited to individualistic people."

It might be emphasized that the article quoted so extensively in this column was written twenty-four years ago. How true was Mrs. Cooke's prophecy — "You Can't Spoil Carmel."

Little Sheba (with Ruth Warshawsky as Lola) and his work in *Madwoman of Chaillot*, Wharf productions of two years ago.

Veteran Wharf Players complete the cast of eleven. Jean Levinson and William Hawley, both stars of *Blithe Spirit*, which is now delighting Wharf audiences, appear as the bemused mayor and his sister. Robert Carson, *Witch Boy of Dark of the Moon*, and Barbara McMahon are cast as the young lovers, Richard and Alizon. David Scanlan, Nick LeFeuvre and Richard Moench have all been seen in many Wharf productions. Ted Tinning, as the pompous young son with one eye on his official duty and the other on the witch Jennet, makes his initial appearance with the Wharf Players. Tinning was part of the recent production of *The Square Needle in Carmel*.

Thomas Brock will direct *The Lady's Not For Burning* and will also be seen in the comic role of old Skippis, drunken rag-and-bone merchant whose mysterious disappearance figures largely in the action of the play. *The Lady's Not For Burning* is scheduled to play for six nights beginning July 31 and will be added to the Wharf's repertory throughout August.

*Dark of the Moon* and *Blithe Spirit*, current Wharf attractions, go into their final performances Friday through Wednesday. Their run will be resumed some time in August.

### AVE MARIA

Book & Art Shop  
GREETING CARDS

El Paseo Court, Phone 7-3677  
Dolores and 7th.

Gather the family around in an old fashioned way and enjoy the World's Best - Loved Book . . .

## THE TALKING BIBLE

BEAUTIFULLY BOUND IN A BIBLE COVER — YOUR NAME IN GOLD LETTERS CAN BE A D D E D — VINYLITE WITH SUPERB TONAL QUALITY — CAN BE PLAYED ON ANY 33 1-3 SPEED RECORD PLAYER WITH ADAPTER DISC WHICH IS INCLUDED.

This is the authorized recording of the complete new testament that took two years to engineer into 24 long playing records.



## THE BOOK DEN

Street Floor

HOLMAN'S DEPT. STORE -



1000 sq. ft. of living area. You can buy this home for only \$2,000 down and a total price of \$14,000. You must see it. Call me at the office or at home and I'll take you out to see it.

## WILLIAM E. JOOST

Phone 8-0174

Nielsen Professional Bldg.  
Carmel, California

Res. 7-6962

## ARTISTS GUILD of AMERICA, Inc.

An Outstanding Exhibition of  
OIL PAINTINGS and WATER COLORS

23 Distinguished Peninsula and other Artists

JULY 25 to AUGUST 25

Daily 1 to 6 p.m.

Galleries:

Monte Verde at Ocean

Carmel-by-the-Sea

Entrance also from Court of the Golden Bough



## Mayor Discusses City Problems With Members At Kiwanis Meeting

Mayor Horace Lyon was the featured speaker at yesterday's luncheon meeting of Carmel Kiwanians at La Playa Hotel.

Mayor Lyon opened his talk with a description of the town's administration, which is in the hands of the city council of five elected members. The mayor himself is selected by the council from among their number, and the duties of commissioners of streets, parks, lights, police, fire, water, health and safety are divided up among the remaining four.

The mayor coordinates the work of the city and confers with administrative bodies from adjoining locales. A major portion of his work, says Lyon, is receiving phone calls, day and night, about everything from complaints about garbage collection to raccoons peeking in a lady's bedroom window.

Lyon called attention to the fact that in six months the terms of two members of the council—John Chitwood and Donald Craig—will expire, and asked that serious thought be given the filling of their positions. If they must be replaced, Lyon said, it should be by men willing to work at the job; every citizen, in fact, should ask himself if he would be willing and capable of serving on the council. Both Chitwood and Craig, the mayor added, have done excellent work.

The question of parking received considerable attention from Mayor Lyon, who cited street improvement and acquisition of lots for off-street parking as examples of the progress already being made. He doesn't approve of the idea of parking meters, and says the council hopes to establish a city parking lot opposite the post office.

Considerable debate was aroused over Mayor Lyon's mention of the city's fire engine problem. The old La Verne is well past the age of usefulness, and new tires as well as spare parts are no longer obtainable for the obsolete machine. The problem, Mayor Lyon said, is whether to use the money in the city treasury to buy the new engine, or whether to use available civil defense funds to pay half, and, in the latter case, what strings would be attached. The Kiwanians, like the council, could reach no decision; main points of contention were that if civil defense funds were used, the engine would be subject to call whenever

civil defense wanted it, though if only city funds were used, the fire department would voluntarily offer the use of the engine to civil defense when and if any urgent need arose. In any case, an improvement on firefighting equipment may reduce insurance rates.

It was suggested that if civil defense money were used for the fire engine, city treasury money would be available for a city jail, some members contending that it was ridiculous for Carmel to have to pay \$10 per night for each miscreant lodged in the Monterey jail. Mayor Lyon said that he believes no one in Carmel wants a jail here, and in any case, last year's bill for putting up prisoners in Monterey amounted to only \$120.

The city employees, Lyon said, need a retirement plan. Various plans have been studied, including the state plan, social security, and a combination retirement and hospital plan. Three have been submitted to the city employees, and none has been approved by a large enough percent of the voters. The employees themselves are now working on a plan which they will submit to the council for consideration.

An object lesson in our city administration, the mayor pointed out, might be gained by all citizens attending the budget session of the council tonight at the City Hall. The meeting is open, he said, to "anyone interested in taxes and the way we spend them."

### Bishop Back Here for Bach

His many friends here were happy to see Bishop Karl Block appear for his annual attendance at the Bach Festival concerts. The Bishop is spending the festival week in his cottage on San Antonio Street. He recently recovered from a serious illness which incapacitated him for several months this spring.

## Forest Theater Is Transformed To World Of Cellini

Opening night, July 31, the Forest Theater Guild presents to local theater-goers that most celebrated Florentine, Benvenuto Cellini, a man given to great artistic feats and to great braggadocio. In Edwin Justus Mayer's play, *The Firebrand*, Cellini engages in many battles to win the loves, nearly simultaneously, of his beautiful model and the predatory Duchess. And in the end? . . . this as the question.

Helen Schoeni, the director, has paid tribute to the justly famous stage of the outdoor Forest Theater by extending the action of the play and suggesting the whole grandeur of the Renaissance period, not forgetting for a moment that laughter is King. Miss Schoeni has had remarkable directorial experience, many years of little theater work; she is currently connected with the Pasadena Playhouse and she is obliged to return south before the final showing of *The Firebrand* due to previous commitments.

Passers-by and residents adjacent to the Forest Theater have had their ears assailed day and night. The daytime hours find Erika Franke, *The Firebrand's* set designer, and Dolph Tewes, the play's producer, at work with their various crews building and painting; evenings, rehearsals occupy the floodlights. Just as in the last several Theater Guild productions, *Lysistrata*, *Mr. Bunt* and *The Women*, the set when disclosed to the audience will be charged with romantic magic, this time portraying the glamorous though cruel times of the Medici.

Comedy arises from the defects in the character of Cellini. Satisfying his ego requires that he fight and make love . . . and these extra curricular activities very nearly cost him his life, a life he has dedicated to pursuing the arts.

As the Duchess, Eleanor Gaylord (last seen as Ma in Thornton Wilder's *The Happy Journey*) sweeps about the stage alternately haughty and passionate; William Temple in the Frank Morgan role of the Duke displays both hauteur and asininity; Rosamund Beck-Meyer combines beauty and believability as the poor girl who

makes good . . . by her standards; Kay Rember disguises herself as the nasty hag, Beatrice; Helen Weston becomes the spirited, questing maid; Bill Kaye is the amoral jape of his amorous master; Joseph Giarratano, Rick Beck-Meyer, Milton Stitt, and many, many others all take the shapes and the colors of those Ducal times.

Ticket holders are assured of an evening of delightful violence and spine-tingling romance at *The Firebrand* but they are reminded that as the evenings can sometimes turn cool it is wise to bring a wrap.

## The Carmel Pine Cone

Established: February 3, 1915  
Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as 2nd Class Matter February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the act of March 3, 1879.

CLIFFORD H. COOK, Publisher  
WILMA E. COOK, Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:  
One Year.....\$4.50 Six Months.....\$3.00

Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association, Inc.  
National Editorial Association

Commercial Printing and Publishing Office  
on Delores between Ocean and Seventh  
Address: P. O. Box G-1, Telephone 7-3822

# CHEV. FORD PLYM. Owners • 7 Days Only •

Here is your chance to get out of the "low price field" on a trade-in deal that keeps your total investment down where you can afford it. For seven days only, we will give you an extra special trade-in discount on the remarkable new 1953 Mercury. Come in and hear our offer! With Mercury's unusually high re-sale value, this is a rare opportunity to save money!

**PRINCIPAL MOTORS, INC.**  
MONTEREY

230 CALLE PRINCIPAL

TELEPHONE 2-7576

## Business Licenses and City Sales Tax Returns Now Due

**NOTICE** is hereby given that City Business Licenses will be delinquent after July 31, 1953, and thereafter are subject to a penalty of 25%.

**ALSO DELINQUENT** after July 31, 1953, will be City Sales and Use Tax returns for the quarter ended June 30, 1953, and thereafter will be subject to a 10% penalty.

Mail to: City Clerk,  
P. O. Box 293  
Carmel, Calif.

Peter Mawdsley,  
City Clerk,  
Acting License and  
Tax Collector.



## Chest Drive Leaders Hold First Meeting

General Frank L. Culin, as chairman of the Monterey Peninsula Community Chest organization, is marshalling forces for the next forward movement along the united front of community services. Capt. Archer M. R. Allen is chairman of the executive committee, Stanley Pedder, chairman of the budget committee, and Ashton Stanley, co-ordinator.

Representative also of Monterey, New Monterey, Seaside, Pacific Grove, Del Monte Forest and Pebble Beach, the co-ordinators sat in with General Culin for an opening meeting last week to chart the course for action in the 1953-54 Community Chest annual drive. There are twenty or more member agencies associated in Monterey Peninsula Community Chest.

"The advantages of one unified appeal to the public for funds—manifest in economy, efficiency and convenience to the public—have come to be recognized in cities and communities throughout the North American continent,"



Kay Rodgers, Carmel painter, shows her latest pastel 'Torso'. Miss Rodgers studied at an industrial art school in Philadelphia prior to coming to the Monterey Peninsula, where she specializes in pastel portraits and watercolor landscapes, one of which will be hung in the Art Show at the 1953 Monterey County Fair on August 27 through 30.

says General Culin. "For fruitful results, no kindred agency can afford to 'go it alone'. Unity is the generating power in the community."

## The Time Has Come

By Kippy Stuart

I have a new middle name: "Stupe", short for stupid. I suppose all gardeners fall into that class occasionally, but what I did is absolutely unforgivable. I was commissioned to install a new garden and this always brings a thrill to me. I planned and studied conditions in the new plot, gathered all the material and went to work. This new garden had to be done from the bottom up, literally. Leaf mold, peat moss, fertilizer, all stirred up like a lovely chocolate cake batter.

Then came the delight of installing the new plants. Since the home owner wanted quick color (and who doesn't), I selected several varieties of petunias, the most willing flower in this locality. There was to be a vast pool of color furnished by petunias and trailing sapphire lobelia, a happy combination. Flat after flat of petunias went into the making of this new garden and even the laborer working with me was delighted with the pattern set by the new plants.

Away I went, very well satisfied with the day's results. But what was I thinking of to leave those lovely new plants with no police protection? That's just what I mean; police protection. In garden lore, the police consist of poison for snails, slugs and worst of all, those pesky earwigs. I learned my lesson, I can tell you, for the next morning I returned to this garden so that I could "view with pride" the work of my hands to find the darndest looking place I ever saw. Where once lush petunia foliage covered the ground, not a green leaf was in sight, for earwigs had marched into that garden and in a single night had stripped the place bare. Poor, unprotected stems like uplifted arms in despair, told the story, and if petunias could talk, I know they would have dubbed me "stupe" for sure.

Right in my car I had all of the necessary poisons for a new garden and like a goof I forgot to do anything but admire the work of my hands. (Too bad my brain didn't come across to amplify what my hands had done.)

Each garden insect leaves the marks of his own appetite. The snail and slug nibble the edges of

leaves; beetles bite neat little round holes in the center of leaf, but along comes the miserable earwig, and he takes all! Nothing was left in this garden save brown stalks stripped of everything. I only wish the earwigs could have removed stalk and all to save me the trouble of disposing of roots and the "remains". What did I do about this problem? I dipped into my own pocket-book and replanted that garden, and you can be sure that I left "police protection" this time for the helpless little petunias and lobelia.

## SAVINGS

All Accounts  
Insured up to \$10,000

3 1/2% Interest Per Annum  
Compounded Semi-Annually

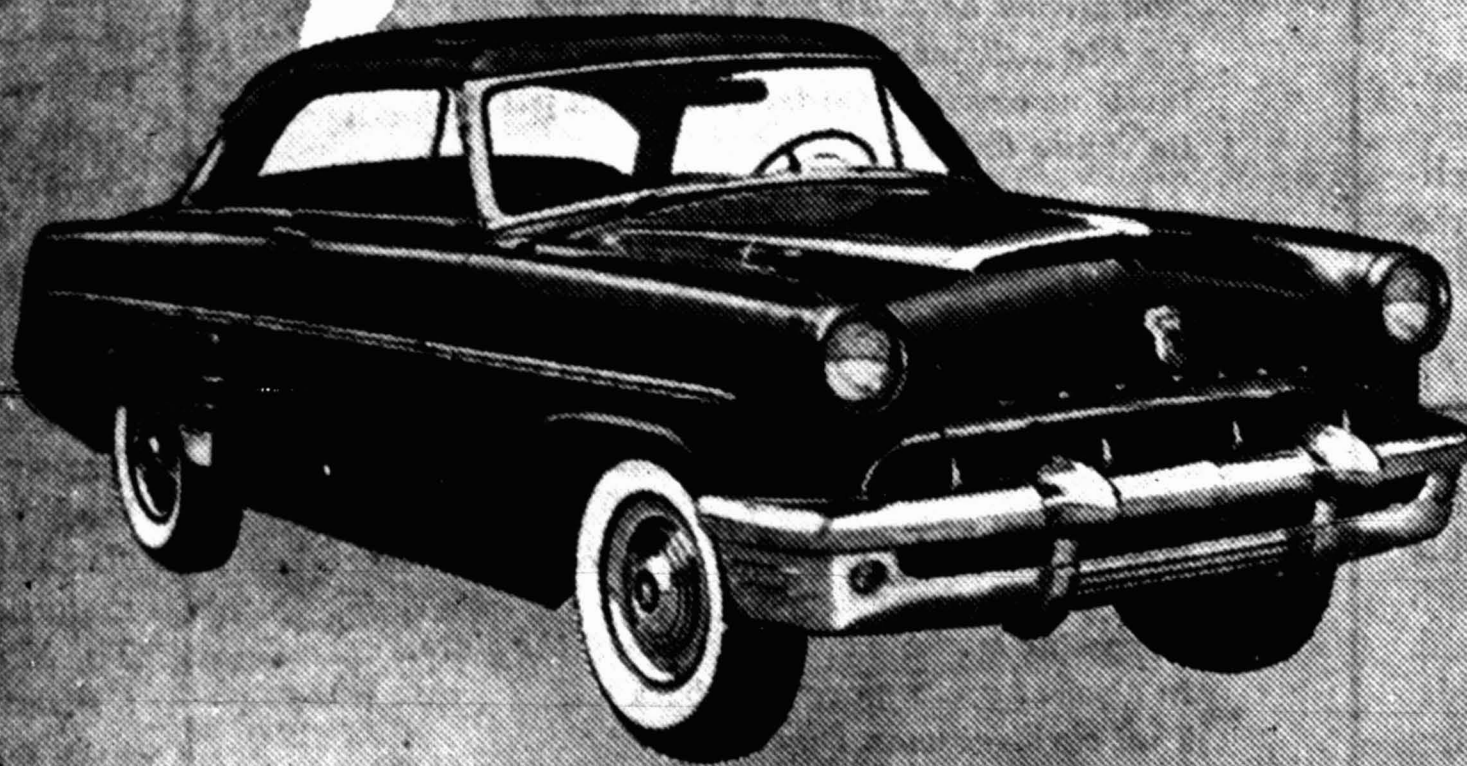
## HOME LOANS MADE

CARMEL SAVINGS  
& LOAN ASS'N.

Ocean Ave. Phone 7-6741

# Hot Seller!

Here is a basic idea. A "philosophy" if you want to call it that. It's the idea of "Unified Design"—of thrills without frills—of exciting, daring lines styled in big units for ruggedness and a "flow-together" look. Also it's the idea of selectivity... numerous optional choices such as power steering, power brakes, 4-way power-operated seat... even three transmissions to choose from. And an endless variety of tones and textiles for inside and out. All these let you "customize" your Mercury... make it different from any other car on the road. You'll like this idea. In many areas Mercury is the most popular car in its price field!



**MERCURY**  
FOR FUTURE TRADE-IN VALUE

**PRINCIPAL MOTORS, INC.**

230 CALLE PRINCIPAL

MONTEREY

TELEPHONE 2-7578



## Hilaire Belloc . . .

"And he is gathered to the kings of thought  
Who waged contention with their time's decay,  
And of the past are all that cannot pass away."  
—Shelley

By DAVID WILSON

Hilaire Belloc was five years past the classic span of three-score and ten before I came to know his work. The men that were boys when he was a boy are fast disappearing, so the sad note of remembrance should perhaps be sounded by one who was a boy when he was already an old man. And this, I suspect, is what he would have wished for; elderly authors would rather be admired by a handful of the young than by legions of their fellow greybeards. When I read his studies of Wolsey and Cranmer—my first taste of Belloc—I must have been only slightly older than he was when he attended Cardinal Newman's Oratory School at Edgbaston (Birmingham) and many a time saw the old Cardinal, the Mozart of English prose, as he looks in the portrait that still hangs there: his face worn, his hair white, but his eyes clear and limpid as an English brook—and that imperial nose! As Belloc surely regretted not having been old enough really to know Newman, so I regret that I was not at Oxford in the 'Nineties when Belloc, after having served in the French Artillery, roared into Balliol, rocked that venerable edifice to its foundations, crimsoned its walls with his special supply of "throwing Port", and still found time to take First Class Honours in history. I regret also never seeing him in action on the debating platform, his rapier tongue spearing his favourite victims, Fabian Socialists from Bernard Shaw on down; as one witness described those encounters, "Never were there such Fabian slaughters." I regret—alas! what is the use of regretting? He is dead, it is too late: but not too late to honour the memory of the man and to survey the greatness of his achievements.

The part of Belloc that cannot pass away—the work of his pen—impresses one at the outset because of the incredible range and versatility exhibited. Historian, poet, essayist, biographer, novelist, economist, satirist, politician, war correspondent, traveller par excellence, lover of the Sussex weald, connoisseur of wine—Belloc was a jack of all trades and a master of all. Such complete men are becoming ever rarer; the blight of specialisation has spread its contagion nearly everywhere. What can he know of science who only science knows? The expert on one subject is an expert on nothing! Belloc's dear friend Gilbert Chesterton never bit down harder on truth than when he said: "What ruins mankind is the ignorance of the expert." Throughout his life Belloc fought those whose well-meaning confusion or wilful stupidity led to the stunting of the human spirit, to the cogmentality of the Servile State; fought them as valiantly as he fought the plain living and high thinking socialist (who should have tried high living and plain thinking), the swaggering capitalist plutocrat (with "the guarantee from Lambeth that the Rich can never burn"), the contemptible denizens of Fleet Street ("the editors beneath their lamps . . . Mr. Howl demanding blood, and Lord Retender stealing stamps, And Mr. Bing instructing liars, His elder son composing trash"), and the fluent humbugs in Parliament manipulated by international finance—"the noble masters of our modern sphere/ Will miss the Riviera and Champagne". Belloc was a formidable adversary, with his Napoleonic shoulders, his bull-neck and battering-ram head, and—as Conrad described his Lord Jim—"a fixed from under star which made you think of a charging bull". He was a one-man army. Whoever made the mistake of thinking that his versatility meant that his forces were thinly spread, soon discovered that his flanks could not be turned nor his centre penetrated; he could only be sniped at from a safe distance. Now that he



### MOUNTAIN MEADOWS

*The brown unshadowed hills are mute with peace;  
Over the marching trees the wide sky bends . . .  
Blue, calm, unbroken . . . save for one fleece.  
A red-beaked buzzard stealthily ascends.*

*Pine-fragrance, sun-distilled, and yellow grass . . .  
Untrodden flame, and orioles in flight;  
Tall flowered shrubs like candles lit for mass,  
Filling the hollows with their purple light!*

*Deep, deep recessed, a ferny creek slips down,  
Gliding among its coloured stones, and high  
A wood-dove's call re-echoes, faint, wind-blown;  
The quiet hushes even that low cry.*

*In these dark hills the pulse of human grief  
Is tempered to the falling of a leaf.*

—EVE TRIEM.



### ON GOING TO A CONCERT

*Walk gently here  
This is no ordinary place. Yet come  
To go beyond. You leave the trodden known  
For fresh new areas of sun and wind.  
Beware, for here moves breath*

*Leave thought, leave all you know,  
Come as a child into an open garden.  
Be listening-wakeful . . .  
The speech not bound to word  
Only delays for innocence of hearing.*

*All lies in this  
Be small, be self-ward silent—  
Still as the dawn-air, drawn of light. Who knows  
What voice will move among the willows?*

*Dare to know pain . . .  
Die to the mind's concernments. Let there be  
No narrows here. Go free. Go insecure.  
Dare to walk mountains. Beethoven and Bach  
Invite no cowards. On their sun-spel paths  
Be victim to the stars.*

—ANON.



### SEPTEMBER, 1946

*Will you squander your life, then, youth, in vain  
maze of wandering,  
In passing over the crossed paths of the stars,  
In cloaked azure movement bars  
That curb, irksome, sundering  
A universe in two halves? Blundering,  
You stumbled over Venus, shattered Mars,  
Unseeing as a spirit; unwheeled a comet's  
gleam-maned cars,  
And all but crashed a cosmos on a thundering  
By silver thresholds . . . Still your grasp is tight,  
Youngling with the hunger-mounted eyes  
That see and know not charities in the skies;  
And for this moment can you, without sight,  
Wheel shatteringly about, stride with the world—  
Or in a second bruise see doom on doom  
chaotically unfurled.*

—CHARLES BLOOM.

is dead the snipers, like jackals, will crawl closer; but he is beyond them still. The time is ripe to estimate his permanent place in English literature, just as he did for Chesterton after G. K. C.'s untimely death in 1936. I propose to consider Belloc as poet, as satirist, as historian, and as essayist—the four points upon which the canopy of his fame most securely rests.

At a banquet on the occasion of Belloc's sixtieth birthday, a banquet made unforgettable by Chesterton's description of it in his Autobiography, Chesterton himself expressed the hope that his friend's verse "would remain like the cups and carved epics of the Greeks". Belloc replied that he did not care tuppence whether his verse survived or not, but roguishly added: "I am told that you begin to care again frightfully when you are seventy. In which case, I hope I shall die at sixty-nine." This is not the anti-poetic attitude so characteristic of the successors of Lionel Johnson, Wilde, Dowson and all the other painfully exquisite lilies of the 'Nineties, but rather an acute attack of modesty. Belloc could not have snorted "Oh, poetry!" as Shaw did when they were discussing Shakespeare, Shaw damning his plot-construction and Belloc daring to suggest that poetry was perhaps the reason why Shakespeare's plays were so much greater than Shaw's. He loved poetry, so much so that he called his own, verse. We need not emulate him in this. Belloc was no Yeats, but compared with his immediate contemporaries he outshines them all. W. H. Davies and Walter de la Mare have a superabundance of poetic feeling—they also show a fatal inability to turn a memorable phrase. Ralph Rodgson had both the feeling and the command of language, but soon exhausted a vein too tenuous and scant. Aside from the clangorous Lepanto and one or two lyrics, Chesterton's poetry is distinctly flat beer. As for Masfield, Bottomley, Edward Thomas, Gibson, Monro, Abercrombie, and Drinkwater, they are about as poetically enthralling as their names. What makes Belloc's verse poetry is his consummate mastery of the word. In poetic feeling he is matched by every moon-calf poetaster; in ability to marshal the memorable line, however, his peers are few. Poetry, as a prosaic definition goes, is simply the result of the best words in the best order: and whether one is reading Belloc's virtuoso Tarantella, the poignant Harnacker Mill, or many another, the words and their deployment are of the best. His is poetry that lingers in the mind as Napoleon brandy on the palate.

A. E. Housman remarked somewhere that great satirists are even rarer than great epic poets. If there were no Pope and no Dryden, no Aldous Huxley and no Evelyn Waugh, I would feel no qualm in saying that the satirical bent is uncongenial to the English mind. Still there are ample grounds for such a conclusion; lethargy, kind-heartedness, contentment with things as they are, and the fatuous idea that the rules of cricket are the rules of life—English features all—are but feeble spurs to satire. It is no coincidence that since Swift, an Anglo-Irishman, the only English satirist to show the same cold rage and classical mockery is Belloc, an Anglo-Frenchman; the rest, by and large, are romantic ironists. The strain of foreign blood seemed to give them a sharper insight into English manners, at which they chipped away with precision and telling effect. The pompous, arriviste Peers like Lord Bumblepuppy—"enter Hell as tattered and as bare As was your father when he took the air Behind a barrow-load in Leicester Square"; the Calvinistic John McKay, "who argued till his nostrils bled", and the Rev. Dr. Leigh, D.D., "stuck into a nook of his Incumbency"; Commander Turtle and Professor Guff; Mrs. Roebuck and Manderly "who never pays"; Pale Ebenezer who "thought it wrong to fight—but Roaring Bill (who killed him) thought it right"; the unnamed Oxford Don, "poor at Bed and worse at Table";—even in his light verse Belloc pre-

(Continued on Page Nine)



# Pine Needles

## Twenty-Year Reunion

A spate of parties, sightseeing tours and family doings occupied Mr. and Mrs. Jack Canoles last week, occasioned by the long-awaited visit of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maeser of Chicago. For Mrs. Maeser and Mr. Canoles it was no small reunion: brother and sister, they had not seen each other for over two decades.

The visitors arrived last week end, and on Sunday participated in a small family party which brought Mr. Canoles' brother, George Canoles, and his wife and daughter Donna down from Santa Cruz for the occasion. The party was joined by the Canoles' daughter, Pat, and her husband Bud Zanetta and their baby, Bruce, from Pacific Grove. Saturday evening the Canoles were hosts at a theatre party for their guests at California's First Theatre, and much of the rest of the week was occupied with scenic tours around the Peninsula.

Tuesday night the Maesers were entertained with a canasta party at the Canoles' Carmel home. Participating were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Todd Sperling, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cairns, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Torras, Mr. and Mrs. George Baxter and Mr. Baxter's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Walz, Mrs. Grace Ray, Mrs. Alex Bolm, Mrs. Floyd Smith, and Mr. George Canoles.

On Wednesday the Canoles and the Maesers went to Santa Cruz for a day with the George Canoles, and this week end the Maesers leave for a trip through Banff and Lake Louise region before going back to their home in the east.

## Erik Short Celebrates Birthday

Taking time out from helping in the construction of a new house on the property belonging to his mother, Mrs. Marie Short, Erik Short has invited several of his friends to help celebrate his 22nd birthday Sunday. Erik's home for the summer from Cal, where he is studying engineering.

## First Son For Peters

Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Peters of Carmel welcomed their first son, named Ronald William Peters, on July 11. The Peters, the new baby and his six-year-old sister Donna will be leaving Carmel shortly to make their home in Long Beach, where Mr. Peters will teach at the new Long Beach State College. They have been in Carmel for nearly a year, while Mr. Peters taught at Monterey College.

## Lee Sand Arrives

Newest addition to a long-established Peninsula family is Lee Jonathan Sand, born July 6 to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sand of Carmel. He's the third son for the Sands, whose other bairns are Eric, aged five, and Toland, three and a half.

The baby's grandparents, Carmel Valley residents all, are Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Sand and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hale. Other family includes John's uncle and aunt, Col. and Mrs. Shelburn Robison of Carmel, and Mrs. Sand's aunt and uncle, the Lee Gottfrieds of Carmel.

## Reads Move to Highlands

Bob Read has settled back to his usual breakneck pace following the week of large-scale tizzy attendant on the family's move from Monterey to their new abode near Carmel Highlands. The Reads and their three children are now happily settled in a cheerful home overlooking the bay and Point Lobos and located on the Riley property behind Bay School, where the kids will enroll next Fall.

However, the Read family is never still for long. Bob's wife, Ann, leaves today for a trip through the High Sierra with members of the Sierra Club. Doubtless the muscular effort involved in the moving operations will prove good conditioning for the two weeks of hiking, camping and outdoor living.

## Lynnda Makes Four

Their wish for a quartet of daughters was realized for the Robert E. Zarps with the birth, on July 12, of their fourth girl, Lynnda Lee, as she has been named, was greeted by a large family contingent: in addition to her three sisters Sharon, Barbara and Darlene, are her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McEntire of Carmel, and grandmother, Mrs. Veta Zarp of Monterey.

Lynnda's arrival coincided with the birthday of the Zarp's young niece, Karen Lynne Kendall, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kendall of Del Rey Woods; the Zarps had solemnly promised Karen that the baby would arrive for her birthday, and made good on the vow. As a special "present" to Karen Lynn, the baby's first name incorporated Karen's middle name.

## Bastille Day Party

An overflow crowd gathered in the Carmel Art Gallery Saturday night to celebrate the 164th anniversary of the fall of the Bastille with a banquet arranged by La Causerie Francaise. Instead of the estimated 90 guests, 115 members of the club and their friends pinned on tricolor rosettes and squeezed in around the giant horseshoe table to participate in the party, which by all standards was a huge success.

Pete Johnston, tricked out in the costume of a provincial mayor, delivered the burlesque oration which introduced Vladimir Marine, the maitre d'hotel. Marine brought the assembly to a high pitch of expectation on his reading, with many flourishes, of the proposed menu, which included everything the epicure could desire. As the guests waited hungrily, two ferociously mustached waiters rushed from the kitchen with the news that the chef had given up the ghost, and the shrouded corpse was solemnly paraded forth in proof of this lamentable fact. Marine then said that due to this calamity, the guests would have to satisfy themselves with French home cooking instead.

The "makeshift" meal proved to be entirely successful, accompanied with wine and concluded with cheese and pastry. The mayor ceremoniously decorated the cooks with medals for outstanding service; the recipients included Mrs. Cornell Culp, Mrs. George Vye, Edward Kennedy, Mrs. Susanne Bauer, Mrs. Jean Willcomb and Mrs. Louise Thompson.

At the conclusion of the meal, Mrs. Genevieve Armanasco presided over introductions and led the group in the singing of the Marseillaise. Dr. C. Wesley Bird, professor of French at Fresno State College and a representative of Alliance Francaise, gave an account of his experiences at a Bastille Day party in France (all speeches and conversation generally was in French throughout the party). Jeanne Josselyn, Alfred Bauer, Janine Johnston and Dina Marine sang and led the guests through several nostalgic ballads. Pete Johnston and Alfred Bauer donned antique armor and helmets to deliver a comic duet about two slightly tipsy grenadiers. Despite the fact that dancing in the street turned out to be impracticable, the guests left well content, and patriotic sentiments were voiced far into the night.

## Host to Festival Visitor

Mrs. Grete Mann is spending the week as houseguest of the David Albertos, while her husband, violinist Michael Mann, participates as one of the soloists in the Bach Festival. Earlier this year the Albertos visited the Manns, and his

father, author Thomas Mann, at the latter's home in Pacific Palisades, shortly before the family's departure for Europe. The entire Mann family, with the exception of Michael and his wife, are currently in Switzerland for the celebration of Mrs. Mann's seventieth birthday. Michael himself faces a rigorous concert schedule following the Bach Festival. Next month he will join pianist Lili Kraus for a recital in San Francisco, and in October will go on tour through Japan and India before joining the rest of the family in Europe.

## The Ruster Opera

The family gathering which occurred at the John Rusters' last week end would have made great material for the finale of a Rossini opera.

The cast included the Rusters, their children Heidi and Peter, John's mother and stepfather Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oberfohren, and a mixed chorus of humans and animals whose entrances, exits and onstage activities greatly enhanced the already notable confusion.

The Oberfohrens, it should be explained, have purchased a house on Camino Real, just behind the Ruster home, and are delightedly discovering the manifest superiority of Carmel over Manhattan. They recently decided to retire to Carmel, having formerly lived and worked in New York. After settling in the new home they plan to devote themselves enthusiastically to their hobby of gardening. In the meantime, they've been enjoying a series of beach parties, picnics, trips to the Ruster place at Bixby Creek, and general sight-seeing.

Last week end the family circle was enlarged by the arrival of Katy's father, Roydon Vosburg, from Southern California. Friends of the Rusters' from Palo Alto, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ogg (he teaches at Stanford) arrived unexpectedly with their small boy. Expected to arrive on the same day were Katy's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marston, who somehow failed to show. In

the midst of sundry arrivals and departures, the Fuller brush man also paid a call. And Killarney, the large green caterpillar which is one of the Ruster family pets, suddenly turned into a small brown cocoon. The family is eagerly expecting the next phase of his metamorphosis, which is hoped to result in a hawk moth.

On Sunday, in addition to a large beach party, the entire assembly deployed to the home of Joe Briggs (who lives across from the Rusters) to celebrate the occasion of Joe's birthday. During the week, following the departure of Mr. Vosburg, the Oggs, and the Fuller brush man, the Oberfohrens were introduced to their first Bach Festival.

This week end the Rusters, their children and the dog will camp out at their retreat at Bixby Creek, where they will not be at home to anyone. Mr. and Mrs. Oberfohren, in the meantime, will take care of the cat, Mac, the three turtles (who are Scotch, and all named Doctor), the squirrels (Mr. and Mrs. Sassafras and their mother-in-law who lives with them in the Ruster's pine tree), and the cocoon, which is still named Killarney in spite of its no longer being green.

## Doner Has One-Man Show

A one-man show of oils by Ephraim Doner went on display Tuesday at the Santa Barbara Museum, to remain on exhibition through August 16. The Doners themselves haven't seen the show since it was hung, but hope to be able to get down for it sometime this month.

Tomorrow evening Don and Glenn Minshall set out for Virginia City, where they plan to spend five or six days painting and visiting old friends.

**FRANK LOUDA, Jr.**  
Fur Storage  
Furs cleaned, glazed, restyled,  
repaired  
Carmel and Palo Alto  
Lincoln Ave. Phone 7-7558

## WHERE TO STAY

### DOLORES LODGE

Dolores & 8th  
(Nr. beach & center of village)  
Hotel Rooms - Apartments  
Cottages—By Day or Week  
All with private bath.  
P. O. Box 1445 - Phone 7-5933  
Send for free map of Carmel

### The Green Lantern

Rooms and Cottages with that quaint Carmel charm.  
All with bath — Reasonable rates — Close to beach and business district.  
One block south of Ocean Ave.  
7th & Casanova Ph. 7-4392

Good Location for Tourists  
FOR RENT — Well heated apartments and rooms with private baths. Beautyrest beds and mattresses. Day rentals. Reasonable. MONTE VERDE APTS., downtown, Carmel. Ph. 7-6046.

### McPHILLIPS TRANSIENT HOTEL

Reasonable rates  
5th & San Carlos, Phone 8-9967  
Box 1014, Carmel

### LOBOS LODGE Cottage Hotel

Rooms at Popular Prices  
All with Bath  
Some Fireplaces and Kitchens  
Quiet Garden Patios  
Ocean Avenue at Monte Verde  
Drawer L-1  
Telephone Carmel 7-3874

## FREE LECTURE on CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Lecturer . John J. Selover, C.S.B.  
of Long Beach, California.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Subject . "Christian Science:  
The Power of the Word"

Place . . . Church Edifice  
Monte Verde near 6th.

Auspices of . . .  
First Church of Christ, Scientist,  
in Carmel, California

Time . . . Sunday, July 26, 1953  
at 3 p.m.

You Are Cordially Invited to Attend

Stride-Rite  
Shoes for Children

Village Shoe Tree



For Perfect Cleaning

Just Ring the Bell 7-6447

**CARMEL CLEANERS**





## What's In The Stars For You

By Ruth Goddard Bixler

From July 23 to August 23 the Sun is in the fiery fixed sign of Leo. For the emblem of this sign the ancients who dealt in pictographs chose the lordly Lion portraying by this the inherent strength, courage, and pride of its natives. As its ruler the Sun was chosen. This sign has affinity with the heart. Its key phrase is "I will". All this may give some inkling of how highly regarded is held this section of the Zodiac. It is often associated with majesty, royalty and positions of outstanding leadership.

Those who live up to its highest implications shed forth a radiance upon others and have a magnetism which attracts others to them. And they do indeed enjoy being at the center of things with satellites revolving about them. It is very important that they be true to themselves and draw sustenance from the spiritual source of their being. They are not meant to shine by reflected light. Nor are they meant to put their light under a bushel, but rather to hold it aloft where all may behold.

As domination is the worst quality of this sign, Leo people should not, like Napoleon and Mussolini, let their strength and ambition run away with them. A Leo like Henry Ford built a great industry as a pivot about himself. Herbert Hoover, a double Leo, was long the center of strength and rallying point of the Republican Party, and certainly its grand old man at the last convention.

Leo people can inspire others to do great things and in this may lie their greatest strength. Such a Leo is Ernest Rogers, founder and guiding light of the Montezuma School for boys and founder of the Junior Statesmen of America. And such a one was Helena Blavatsky founder of the Modern Theosophical Movement. The faith and trust that Leo natives repose in others

## Mabel Kingsley

Mrs. Mabel Wright Kingsley died July 16 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edith K. Hamilton, with whom she had been staying for nearly five months. She was 87.

She was born in Elgin, Illinois, in 1865, and had for many years made her home in Minden, Nebraska, where she participated in various social and cultural activities. She was married to the late George Pomeroy Kingsley.

In addition to Mrs. Hamilton, she is survived by two other daughters, Miss Susanna Kingsley of New York City and Mrs. Ethel Kingsley Weekes of Nebraska City, Nebraska; three sons, George Pomeroy Kingsley II of Poland, New York, Dr. D. W. Kingsley of Hastings, Nebraska, and H. S. Kingsley of Holdrege, Nebraska; and a sister, Mrs. Charlotte Kingsley, of Portland, Oregon.

Services were held Monday in Minden, Nebraska; Paul Mortuary was in charge of local arrangements.

is amply repaid by the efforts of their proteges to live up to the best of these expectations.

Among Leo natives of this area are Mrs. J. W. Stillwell, Mrs. Sophie Marshall, Miss Sophie Burkhardt, Mrs. Frieda Sharpe, Newton Goodrich, the late Mrs. Stuart Haldorn, Mrs. Nellie Montague, former custodian of the Carmel Art Gallery, and Stanley Pedder, attorney and civic leader.

Leo natives in general profit by some very fine friendships in the year ahead and particularly this month. August to mid-September promises to be an active, busy time with much mental stimulation. There is a partial Eclipse of the Sun on August 9, and those having birthdays on or close to this date are likely to be spotlighted in some manner during the months ahead. Those having birthdays from August 14 through August 16 have the heavy handed transit of Mars and Pluto over their Sun the first few days of September and should be alerted against pressure from others. However, much of September Venus in this sign makes them more than usually magnetic and attractive and they will derive benefit from social, artistic and emotional experiences. This is the time to select that new Fall outfit.

## Housing Committee Works Over Service Family Billeting

Housing problems and the relations between service families, landlords and realtors were discussed at a dinner meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Defense Housing Board Wednesday evening at the Army Language School.

Comprising billeting and housing officers from Fort Ord, the Army Language School and the Naval Postgraduate School and representatives from Carmel and Monterey Realty boards, the committee was formed by the National Association of Real Estate Boards and military commands at the Pentagon to serve local communities in improving relations between the military and civilian housing authorities, including landlords and realtors.

Enos Fouratt of Carmel is chairman of the committee, also representing the Carmel Realty Board is William Eklund, local board president, and Fred Johnson. The committee has already been commended for its work thus far on the Peninsula, and plans are continually being formulated and executed for continuous improvement of the housing situation.

## Mayor, Attorney Draft Freeway Protest To Warren

(Continued from Page One) improvement of the highways to promote safety for the traveling public and the construction of freeways where the same may be necessary to that end and with the consent of the communities most affected, but

"Whereas a freeway has been declared for a portion of Highway No. 1 immediately adjacent to the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and well within the Carmel community which is not necessary now nor in the foreseeable future, and

"Whereas such declaration was made without consulting, and even without notice to, the community most affected, contrary to the intent of the Resolution adopted July 15, 1948, by the California Highway Commission and contrary to the wishes of the people of the State of California as expressed by the 1953 legislature in the enactment of legislation requiring

## Alice Hippard

Mrs. Alice Thomas Hippard, a resident of Carmel for 11 years, died Saturday morning at the Carmel home of her daughter, Mrs. Peter J. Ferrante. She was 81.

Mrs. Hippard was born in Dayton, Ohio. In addition to Mrs. Ferrante, she is survived by two granddaughters, Angela Ann and Alice Virginia Ferrante of Carmel.

Private services were held Monday morning in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea Crematorium, with interment at El Carmelo Cemetery. Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

public hearings before the declaration of a freeway, and

"Whereas the unanimous opinion expressed by the public of the Carmel Community condemns the declaration of that portion of Highway No. 1 immediately adjacent to the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea a freeway on the grounds that it is both unnecessary and a distinct and definite detriment to such community, and

"Whereas the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, supported by the strongly expressed approval of the Carmel Business Association, the service clubs, the Carmel Woman's Club, Carmel Unincorporated, and every organization in the Community of Carmel, has urged the immediate study of an alternate route for such freeway which would by-pass the Carmel Community as it is now developed and will continue to develop in the foreseeable future,

"Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved by the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea that a public hearing be requested to be held by the appropriate authorities to determine the necessity for such freeway as proposed in the light of the right of the community most affected to be heard upon a matter of such vital importance to such community and the citizens thereof, and

"Be It Further Resolved that the City Clerk be instructed to forward a copy of this resolution to the Governor of the State of

California.

"Passed and adopted this 24th day of July, 1953, by the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea."

## READ THE WANT ADS

Your COMMUNITY Theatre

**GOLDEN BOUGH PLAYHOUSE**

Monte Verde nr. 8th, Carmel (2 blocks So. of Pine Inn) 7-4044

## NOW PLAYING

Last Showings Tomorrow

Evenings: 7:00 & 9:00  
Matinees: Today and Tomorrow 2:30

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ **EROICA** ★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
THE BEETHOVEN STORY

Music by Vienna Symphonic and Vienna Philharmonic Orchestras, Vienna State Opera Chorus and world renowned Vienna Choir Boys.

## Sunday - Tuesday

JAMES MASON

in

## FIVE FINGERS

Sunday Matinee 2:30

## Starting Wednesday

Request Return of

## THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

Last season's Academy Award Winner.

Evenings: 7:00 & 9:00  
Mats: Wed., Sat., Sun. 2:30

## CARMEL THEATRE

Phone Carmel 7-3028

Sunday Continuous 1:45

Open Eve. 6:45—Start 7:00

Saturday Matinee 1:45

Wednesday Matinee 1:45

## FRIDAY - SATURDAY

July 24 - 25

## Fair Winds to Java

FRED MacMURRAY  
VERA RALSTON

## Slight Case of Larceny

MICKEY ROONEY  
EDDIE BRACKEN

## SUN. - MON. - TUES.

July 26 through July 28

## The Spider and the Fly

ERIC PORTMAN  
GUY ROLFE

## THE GLASS WALL

GLORIA GRAHAME  
VITTORIO GASSMAN

## WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY

July 29 through August 1

## Remains to be Seen

JUNE ALLYSON  
VAN JOHNSON

## Magnetic Monster

RICHARD CARLSON  
JEAN BYRON

Wednesday Matinee Every  
Week During Summer  
Vacation

DENNY-WATROUS MANAGEMENT presents—  
The TROUPE OF THE GOLD COAST in

## "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"—with OLIO

Directed by RHEA DIVELEY

TONIGHT, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY at 8:15

CALIFORNIA'S FIRST THEATRE

State Monument Monterey

Tickets \$1.50 including tax, at First Theatre—Telephone 5-4916  
Also Staniford's Drug Store — Telephone 7-4901

## THE FOREST THEATER GUILD

presents

## THE FIREBRAND

A SWASHBUCKLING COMEDY OF THE RENAISSANCE  
BASED ON AN EPISODE FROM  
"THE AFFAIRS OF CELLINI"

Directed by Helen Schoeni

JULY 31 - AUG. 1 & 2

and

AUGUST 7-8-9

TICKETS

\$1.80 \$1.50 \$1.20

Tax included.

Available at

Browse Around Music Shop, Carmel; Abinante Music Store,  
Monterey; Forest Theater on performance nights.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY

the spectacular musical folk legend

## "DARK OF THE MOON"

Cast of 30 — 8 scenes — 25 songs and dances and  
Noel Coward's hilarious BLITHE SPIRIT with a delightful  
company of ghosts and mediums  
on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

OPEN EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT THURSDAY

Phone

2-4349

**WHARF THEATRE** #11 Old Wharf  
Monterey

"CALIFORNIA'S UNIQUE THEATRE ON-THE-SEA"

Phone 2-9545

MONTEREY

NOW

PLAYING



MAT: Daily 2:15

EVE: 7 & 9:05

CHILDREN  
UNDER 12 - 50c  
ADULTS - 85c



## Along The Trails With The Rangers

### POINT LOBOS RESERVE

By KEN LEGG

In more than two years writing about the Reserve I have brought you most of the common wildflowers. This is what the column was originally started for. Aside from listing and identifying these flowers there has been little employment of a plan thus far.

Some of the birds have been included but there are many more to write about. This I plan to do, the idea being to bring you as complete a picture of the kinds of birds occurring here as was done with the plants.

Before we proceed with the relationships of the various animals and plants it is necessary to learn their names. This then, as John Burroughs said, gives us a handle by which to grasp them.

I have learned to identify most of the plants and larger animals (including birds). As thinking progresses I find myself interested in what these animals are doing, where they live and with what group of plants and other animals they are associated.

In the past twenty years since Dr. Linsdale's investigation and report on the plants and animals of Point Lobos, many very evident changes have occurred — changes due principally to the removal of livestock, but also due to cessation of human activity.

To give a sketchy outline of the four major types of habitats now occurring at Point Lobos, each of which can be further divided into at least two parts, seems desirable. This way you will understand what kind of a place Point Lobos is.

Point Lobos is a 350-acre piece of ground bounded on the east by the highway and on the west by the ocean. Between these two barriers lie four distinct and easily recognizable types of habitat, each containing birds adapted to existence in that particular place.

To the casual visitor, more bird life is seen along the shore, for here there are no bushes or trees to hide them, and they are bigger birds. Likewise they often assemble in crowds. The shoreline is one type of habitat.

Many of the oceanside dwellers spend most of their time here, feeding and nesting. I will begin here next week, and each week thereafter bring you one bird which is found by the shore.

Inland from the shore, there was a time when grassland formed the largest area of land habitat. This was probably due to removal of seedling trees and shrubs by livestock. At the present stage of plant development, the grassland has shrunk to the smallest of the three plant communities.

Brushland is easily the largest area now, for it includes much of the land east of China Beach and south to Gibson Creek, the area around and over Whaler's Knoll, much of the land on either side of the road along the south shore drive, and all the land northeast of the entrance with the exception of a small marshy meadow and a narrow strip of pine woods.

Two sub-types of brushland are found, the innermost portions being tall and composed largely of *Baccharis pilularis* while the brushland near the sea is a mixture of low-growing shrubs as *Eriophyllum*, buckwheat and sagebrush.

The second largest habitat is the woods. Here again, this can be divided into two sub-types, the cypress woods and the pine woods, each with its particular kind of inhabitants. Pine woods constitute

a much greater area than the cypresses.

Grassland exists in few places except in the wet meadows where water drains through from higher ground above. One fairly extensive area of grassland exists as an island among brush which is not of the marsh type, and here the small population of the Reserve's meadowlarks are found when they still visit.

Let us look briefly at these plant communities to see what is happening. Grassland which twenty years ago was the number one habitat in size has mostly been taken over by brush. In all except the low brush facing directly on the sea it appears that this portion now covered by *Baccharis* and lupine will give way to pine woods for scattered throughout the brush we find small pine seedlings and each succeeding generation of trees advancing.

This modification does not occur rapidly but over a period of two decades it is easy to see many changes simply by looking at the photographs taken earlier, and reading the accounts.

To mention but a few of the changes in the animal life due to habitat modification: the bluebird, which perched on telephone wires and caught insects in the short grass at the south end of the Reserve, is gone, for his short grass is now brush and he cannot feed here.

The thrashers that prefer clumps of brush separated by open areas have all but disappeared as their open areas are closed up into solid brushland.

When we have listed and learned to identify all of the species of birds, as well as mammals, we can begin to study them in their respective habitats. By this time my thinking and observations will have again advanced and I can bring you more information on the life history of each species.

## Hilaire Belloc . . .

(Continued from Page Six)

sents a gallery of acid etchings of Island types, rough sketches of the types that were later to prance and smirk through the pages of Waugh's novels. In his serious prose Belloc's main target was the "Essential Fellow, the Complete Nordic Man", whom he would have deflated had not two world wars done an even more effective job on this once-confident believer in the slogans of the Renaissance, the Reformation, and the Industrial Revolution. The Essential Fellow, as Belloc's disciple D. B. Wyndham Lewis observes, "has a bewildered, lost look in his noble eyes"—Progress has betrayed him. Now he quaveringly hopes for a second Elizabethan Age to drop into his lap. From the Essential Fellow he has degenerated into W. H. Auden's Unknown Citizen—"his reactions to advertisements are normal in every way; . . . he holds the proper opinions for the time of year". He just can't wait for 1984. Belloc would not have rejoiced in the downfall of his old enemy; for a satirist who is not a mere cynic is always saddened when time makes a frightful reality of his prophetic glimpses. Hilaire waged contention with his time's decay with the steel of his satire, heroically, like Roland against the Saracens, but in vain.

No melancholy threnody should mark our observance of his passing; nor chorus of lamentation follow him to rest in his beloved Sussex loam. Those who loved him best would rather hear the refrain of that rousing, impromptu ballad which Chesterton once sang with Belloc in happier days: "And the Gates of Heaven are opening wide, to let poor Hilary in". And instead of the epitaph that leapt to everyone's lips at the news of his death—"His sins were scarlet, but his books were read"—still other words from his precious hoard strike deeper chords in the hearts of those who realise that a man of unique greatness has passed our way. Upon his grave should be hewn these words, so that the passer-by of the future, silent in a Sussex churchyard, with the wind tossing the thistle and ruffling the

sex loam. Those who loved him best would rather hear the refrain of that rousing, impromptu ballad which Chesterton once sang with Belloc in happier days: "And the Gates of Heaven are opening wide, to let poor Hilary in". And instead of the epitaph that leapt to everyone's lips at the news of his death—"His sins were scarlet, but his books were read"—still other words from his precious hoard strike deeper chords in the hearts of those who realise that a man of unique greatness has passed our way. Upon his grave should be hewn these words, so that the passer-by of the future, silent in a Sussex churchyard, with the wind tossing the thistle and ruffling the

yew at intervals, may remember and reflect:

"The long descent of wasted days,  
To these at last have led me down;  
Remember that I filled with praise  
The meaningless and doubtful ways  
That lead to an eternal town.  
I challenged and I kept the Faith,  
The bleeding path alone I trod;  
It darkens. Stand about my wrath,  
And harbour me—almighty God."  
(Next week: The Historian and Essayist)

### NEVADA VACATION

Mrs. Gene Ricketts is off for sunny climes and two weeks' vacation in Nevada. She plans to return to Carmel around August 1.

## We Pay 4% Interest

on short term (less than 4 years)

### Investment Certificates

We also pay 4½% and 5% on long term certificates  
All certificates are SECURED by FIRST TRUST DEEDS held in trust by Crocker First National Bank of San Francisco. For full information, write

### Monterey Mortgage Company

Incorporated 1935

122 Webster St.

Phone 5-5143

Monterey

When we moved West we found out...

## Gas and electricity are cheap in California,

says Mrs. Marshall M. Carpenter, of Marysville, below



Now P. G. and E.'s low rates save the Carpenters money

These are the appliances the Carpenters use in their home for more pleasant living—



The Carpenters' P. G. and E. bill (recent month) . . . \$14.18

In their former home, the same amount of electricity and gas would cost . . . \$24.56

When the Carpenters came to California in 1952, they were pleased to find that gas and electricity cost much less here than in their former home. While most prices have doubled since 1938, P. G. and E.'s combined rates are actually lower! So let this bargain gas and electricity do more of your work . . . make your life more pleasant.

**P. G. and E.**

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY



ON ALL KINDS OF SETS

Pacific Grove Dealers for

CBS Columbia

Raytheon

Capehart

Emerson

Fine Selection of  
TV Lamps

**Bay Radio Service**

219 Forest Avenue

Pacific Grove Ph. 5-5689

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

DOLORES STREET AND SIXTH AVENUE

Telephone Carmel 7-6185

ALL LINES OF GENERAL INSURANCE

AGENT FOR HARTFORD GROUP AND OTHER BOARD COMPANIES



# Pine Needles

## Back to Bach

Reflecting the spirit of most Festival regulars, Dr. Friedy Heisler admits that the Bach week here was in no small way responsible for her precipitous return last week from Europe, where she and her husband have been vacationing for the past two months. She arrived back at their Carmel Highlands home last Thursday; her husband, however, was forced to remain in Chicago on business, while their son, Dr. Ivan Heisler, is now in the Bay Area, having recently received his discharge from the Army.

The Heisler's trip started with their meeting their son in London, where he was stationed prior to his discharge. After five days visiting old friends in Paris, the Heislers proceeded to Belgium to attend a World Federalist convention, then to Switzerland, where they visited Dr. Heisler's family home near Zurich. After that, ten days in Italy and a trip through Austria and Germany, returning to Zurich for another short stay. The entire trip, reports Dr. Heisler, was pleasant and interesting; but still, she wouldn't have missed the Festival.

## Mrs. Wight in Switzerland

Mrs. Charlotte Wight, who makes her between-travels home on Carmel Point, is now in Switzerland, the mid-point of a European tour, according to a card received by Mrs. Sophie Marshall here last week.

Within the past two or three years, Mrs. Wight's circumnavigations have carried her around South America, and later, on a freighter voyage around the world. After a brief respite in Carmel, she set off again, this time for Alaska, returning again some weeks ago.

However, she expressed the desire to see a little more of Europe before settling down for good — hence the current trip. Her card reports that she spent ten days in Copenhagen, then went up the Rhine to Switzerland. After several glorious days in the Bernese Alps, she went on to Bern and Geneva, where she is at the moment. She plans to return home by way of India, and hopes to arrive back in Carmel sometime before Christmas.

## Halles Plan Pack Trip

The Arne Halles are busily exhuming fishing gear and camping equipment in preparation for their summer vacation, which begins on August 1. The Halles, along with their children Enborg and Christine, plan to pack in, on horseback, to Kennedy Meadows, located back in Yosemite Park; with a lakeside cabin as base of operations, Arne expects to reconnoitre the many small lakes and streams in the vicinity for fish. The family will be gone for two weeks.

## Halls Welcome Firstborn

Their first child, a son, was born last Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Thorne Hall of Carmel. The boy has been named Cameron Bramble Hall.

## Visits Sister

Mrs. Charles S. Faser of San Jose spent last week here visiting her sister, Mrs. J. E. Abernethy, at the latter's San Antonio Street home.

## Mrs. Clark Back From East

Mrs. Howard Clark returned home Saturday after a tour through the east with her daughter, Priscilla, and son Elton. The two younger Clarks have remained with Mrs. Clark's father in Minneapolis, and are currently enjoying a vacation with their aunt at her summer home on Clark Lake in Northern Minnesota (the lake's name, Mrs. Clark says, has nothing whatever to do with the family). Elton will shortly be setting off on a canoe trip through the lake country near the Canadian border, but plans to be in Carmel around the first of next month.

## Elston Girls Had a Vacation

Mrs. Tom Elston and three daughters, Patti, Jean and baby Helen, temporarily deserted the paterfamilias for a five-day vacation in the Mother Lode Country. Patti and her friend Heather Hamilton took the occasion to visit Patti's grandparents on their ranch in Coulterville, while Mrs. Elston, the baby, and Jean and her friend Katie Fry went on to Calaveras Big Trees, where they were joined by Mrs. Elston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Warner. The various members of the family reassembled for the return to Carmel last week.

## Stamp Club Meeting

Monday night's meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club was largely given over to selling and trading, along with discussion and telling of stamp anecdotes by the members.

Abbott Silva was commended for his exhibition of coronation stamps in the Carmel Library, containing 62 Crown Colonies and 44 Dominion Colonies. Silva himself related a "true" story about a maid who returned stamps to the Pebble Beach Post Office, saying they did not match her mistress' stationery. According to Silva, the obliging postmaster told the maid to bring in samples of the stationery and he would do his best to match them with U.S. stamps.

Refreshments were served by Judson Stull, Mrs. Alfred Balsam and Mrs. Nora Law. The next meeting, on August 3, will feature a stamp auction. Robert Moffett of the Line School will talk on his collection of First Flight Covers, and all stamp collectors and their friends are invited to come, listen, and bring their trade goods.

## Say It With Flowers

The Monterey Peninsula Garden Club wished itself a happy birthday Friday evening, and celebrated the occasion with a party and potluck supper at the Pacific Grove Women's Club. Tables were set with flower arrangements which were judged and prizes awarded as follows: first, Mrs. Carlos Belzarini; second, Mrs. Frank Timmins; third, Mrs. Frank Wilkinsen.

In the spirit of the event, five door prizes of fuchsias and geraniums were awarded, the winners being Mrs. A. L. Davenport, Miss Frances Templeton, Mrs. George Baxter, Mrs. Charles Dawson and Miss Lucy Mills. For the main part of the evening's program, the capacity audience heard Mrs. C. C. Brockman review some of the highlights of the club's activities since its inception in 1929.

General chairman of the party was Mrs. Greene Erskine, who was assisted by Mrs. A. L. Pawley, Mrs. George Good, Miss Frances Hairgrove, Mr. Greene Erskine, Mrs. W. H. Lowry, and Mrs. Ethel Templeton.

## Carmel Foundation Activities

Mrs. Nora McCaffrey Law will share her knowledge and experience of stamp collecting with Carmel Foundation members on Wednesday afternoon, when she will give a brief talk illustrated by specimens from her own stamp collection.

On Friday, the handicraft program continues with Miss Maybelle Broz meeting anyone interested in taking up block printing. The exhibit of paintings by Miss Charlotte Betts will continue from Monday through Friday.

Other scheduled activities for the week are a meeting of the painters' group on Tuesday afternoon, chess of Thursday, and canasta and bridge on Friday.

## TOM'S CAFE

Chinese & American  
Luncheons and Dinners  
Call Orders to take out.  
Open 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Daily except Monday  
Dolores St., Bet. Ocean and 7th.  
Phone 7-4905

## Whitney's

For Luncheon 12 to 2 p.m.  
Dinners 6 to 10 p.m.  
Cocktails  
Phone 8-9954 Ocean Ave.  
(Closed Sundays)

## Spinning Wheel STEAK HOUSE

MONTE VERDE BET. OCEAN AND 7TH

CHOICE STEAKS  
MODERATELY PRICED  
BEER AND WINE  
SERVED DAILY  
5 - 9  
(CLOSED MONDAYS)  
PHONE 7-7848

## ANNOUNCING NEW HOURS FOR THE SUMMER . . .

Open every day for luncheon  
and dinner.  
Sundays 11:30 to 4:30

WEEK DAYS  
LUNCHEONS  
11:30 to 2:30  
DINNERS  
5:30 to 8:30  
p.m.

june simpson

Phone 7-4821

Lincoln between 5th and 6th.



OPEN DAILY FROM 11 A.M. UNTIL 1:30 A.M.

DINNERS \$2.00 PER PERSON  
plus tax

now featuring

Luau Suppers

with

Susu & Canton Curries  
(from the chafing dish)

Delectable Chinese and Dutch East Indies Curried Dishes  
—served daily except Thursdays and Sundays  
from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m.

\$2.00 per person, plus tax



Casa Munras  
HOTEL & COTTAGES  
in the center of  
romantic Monterey

FAMOUS DINNERS  
by the fireside

cocktails  
dancing

phone 5-5155

PINE INN  
a European Plan Hotel

FAMOUS FOR GOOD FOOD  
GARDEN RESTAURANT COCKTAIL LOUNGE  
BREAKFAST - LUNCH - DINNER  
RESERVATIONS - TELEPHONE 7-3851  
CARMEL, BY THE SEA, CALIFORNIA

Dinner Dancing

makes

Saturday Night

the gayest night of the week  
on the Monterey Peninsula

Dinner to please a gourmet's  
palate, sumptuously served.  
7 to 10 P.M.

Music that sets the mood  
for dancing, sweet and  
rhythmic. 'Til 12:30 A.M.

Telephone 7-3811 for Reservations

Del Monte Lodge

PEBBLE BEACH



# Pine Needles

## Sail for Islands

Bon voyages are in order for Mrs. Josephine Newmark and her granddaughter, Nicki Wilson, who sail Sunday on the Lurline for three weeks stay in the Hawaiian Islands. For both Nicki and "Jo" it will be their first ocean voyage, and for Mrs. Newmark, a Carmel resident since 1914, the first big trip in some time.

The Rod Wilsons, who recently returned from a trip abroad, will accompany their daughter and Mrs. Wilson's mother to San Francisco tomorrow and see them off on the boat Sunday.

## Lindsay-Oliver Here For Festival

Musician-painter-litterateur Mary Lindsay-Oliver, who made her home in Carmel for a number of years, returned here in time for the Bach Festival after a year of work and travel abroad. During her stay here last summer, she fulfilled a number of portrait commissions and in December, after returning to her present studio in Washington, sailed for Britain to paint other commissions in England and Scotland. Her review of last year's Bach Festival was published in The Musical Leader there.

## Grandchild for Mrs. Fish

Mrs. Sidney W. Fish of Palo Corona Ranch has a new granddaughter born last Monday to the Henry T. Rathbuns (she was Sheila Moore, Mrs. Fish's daughter) of Washington, D.C. The Rathbuns also have a son, Gordon, 18 months old.

## Rowland-Weer Nuptials July 29

Miss Vivian Rowland departs this week end for her parents' home in Springfield, Oregon, where on Wednesday evening of next week she will be married to Robert Weer of Carmel. The wedding is to take place at the Nicholas Garden Community Church in Springfield.

The future bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Rowland of Springfield, and has lived in Carmel for the past two years, recently working in the Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank here. Both she and Bob, the son of Carmel's Lloyd Weer, attended Monterey College. They plan to make their home here following the wedding and a short honeymoon.

A cocktail party and shower for Vivian, climaxing the local pre-nuptial festivities, was held Sunday evening at the home of Miss Judy Peck in Carmel. Invited to attend were Mrs. Lloyd Weer, Mrs. Lydia Smith, Mrs. Gwen Adams, Mrs. Harry Dreyer, Mrs. T. W. Ruan, Mrs. Mary Englebrecht, Mrs. Georgia Martin, Mrs. Patricia Burgess, Miss Ruth Phillips, Mrs. Cynthia Fortier, Mrs. Marsha Smith, Miss Myrna Wells, Miss Charity Rigby, Mrs. Pearl Robert, Miss Pat Krieger, Miss Florence Berry, Miss Alison Cathro, Mrs. Edith Moore, Miss Hope Hasty, Miss Beatrice Ralston and Miss Leigh McKenney. Other showers for the bride-to-be are planned in her home town next week.

Carol Ann Smith of Carmel will be Vivian's maid-of-honor at the ceremony Wednesday, while Bill Rissel of Pebble Beach will stand up for Bob.

## Vagabond Camping Trip

Climax of the summer program at Del Monte School for Boys will be the Vagabond camping trip in the High Sierra. The campers take off in a station wagon caravan on August 22 for Yosemite and Tuolumne Meadows. Their scenic route will take them over Tioga Pass to Virginia City and back to school by way of Lake Tahoe and the Mother Lode country.

## Company for the Weekend

A balanced diet of Bach and beach is the program set up by the Fred Farris for the coming week end, with Mrs. Farris's sister, Mrs. Robert Niven, her husband and two of their children expected to arrive today for a visit. The Niven's eldest son, Nicholas, is already with the Farris and has been sharing the day-camp activities of their children Sam, Francesca and Mary.

## Mitchells Off on Vacation

School Superintendent Stuart Mitchell, along with Mrs. Mitchell and daughters Sue and Barbara, left Monday morning for a two-weeks' trip which will take them through the Tetons, Yellowstone, Glacier Park, and if there's time, up to Lake Louise and Banff—all of which should make fine raw material for Stuart's movie camera.

## Vacation in the Islands

The Robert McGinnises took to the air Sunday, bound for the Hawaiian Islands where they will spend a two weeks' vacation.

## Carol Pierson in Honor Roll

Miss Carol A. Pierson is one of the 101 students named to the Whittier College Honor Roll for outstanding academic work during the second semester of the 1952-53 school year.

The list was announced this week by Dr. Harold F. Spencer, dean of the college. Thirty-four juniors, 33 seniors, 20 sophomores, 11 freshmen and three graduates earned the 40 or more grade points necessary for inclusion on the honor list.

Carol, who was a junior at Whittier during the past year, is majoring in physical education and has held several offices in the Physical Education Club.

## Richard Ricks in Army

Richard Charles Ricks, son of Mrs. Bernice Yementes of Carmel, is now undergoing basic training at Fort Ord, having been inducted July 15. A graduate of Sunset School and Carmel High, Richard is a former employee of the Carmel Theatre.

## Veits on Cruise

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Veit of Pebble Beach, California, and their two daughters, Patricia and Nancie left recently on the American President Lines' SS President Wilson. The Veit family are on a six weeks cruise and will visit the Hawaiian Islands, the Philippine Islands, and Japan before they return to their home.

## Overlooking Monterey Bay FOREST HILL HOTEL & DINING ROOM

Telephone 5-5125

Attractive monthly and permanent rates.  
Fireside lounge with television.  
Pacific Grove

## Start the evening right . . .

enjoy marvelous full course Italian dinners served in a relaxing atmosphere. Served from 5 to 10 p.m.  
Beer and Wines Closed Wednesday  
412 Pacific, Monterey **CASA SERRANO** Phone 2-6550

## MONTEREY'S NEWEST SUPPER CLUB

*Pigalle*

featuring . . .

Paintings by local and out of town artists . . . your favorite tunes at the piano bar.

217 ALVARADO STREET

PHONE 2-5625

## For the Supreme in Charcoal Broiled Foods Dine at

*Mark Thomas*  
**hearthstone**

*Carmel by the Sea*

Superb cocktails  
Ocean & Lincoln

An epicurean's delight  
Carmel Ph. 8-9940

The originator of the famous  
abalone steak and chowder.

## THE CHEF'S SUGGESTIONS . . .

- Baked Reef Bass in Casserole
- Grilled Filet of Red Ocean Perch
- Fresh Monterey Bay Grilled Sandabs
- Baked Fresh Prawns in Casserole

a la carte 1.50

Dinners 2.00

Open from  
11:30 a. m.  
11:30 p. m.

*Cerrito's*

on the Wharf

Cocktails  
Lunch from 85c  
Telephone 5-6218

— Try a Classified Ad in the Pine Cone —

## Open Letter from Highlands Inn

To Our Many Friends:  
On the First Anniversary of  
THE FABULOUS SUNSET ROOM  
we wish to heartily thank those of you who have so generously supported  
AMERICA'S MOST UNIQUE COCKTAIL LOUNGE  
It has been our pleasure to serve you and we sincerely hope that we may have the distinct privilege of continuing to have you and your friends to join us frequently in the same good fellowship during the year before us.  
In addition, we would like to thank our many friends from all parts of the country who have contributed vastly in making THE FABULOUS SUNSET ROOM nationally known in one short year.  
With deep and grateful appreciation we are,  
Very Sincerely Yours,  
HIGHLANDS INN  
Charles Reed,  
Vice Pres. and Gen. Mgr.

Robert J. Ramsey,  
President

## FRENCH CAFE

(cuisine maison)

CARMEL'S INTIMATE PETITE RESTAURANT  
SERVING DELECTABLE FAVORITES.

Delicious onion soup • Crepe suzettes • pate de foie

Luncheon 11:30 - 2:30 Dinners 6:00 - 8:00

No Luncheon on Sundays Sunday Dinners 3:00 - 7:00

A different French specialty every night

Dolores & 7th

Telephone 7-4914

Dear Editor:

... the letters start. Then from all over the free world come such comments as these from readers of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, an international daily newspaper:

"The Monitor is most reading for straight-thinking people. . . ."

"I returned to school after a lapse of 18 years. I will get my degree from the college, but my education comes from the Monitor. . . ."

"The Monitor gives me ideas for my work. . . ."

"I truly enjoy its company. . . ."

You, too, will find the Monitor informative, with complete world news. You will discover a constructive viewpoint in every news story.

Use the coupon below for a special introductory subscription — 3 months for only \$3.

The Christian Science Monitor  
One, Norway St., Boston 15, Mass., U. S. A.  
Please send me an introductory subscription to The Christian Science Monitor — 3 issues. I enclose \$3.

(name)

(address)

(city)

(zone)

(state) PB-11

## Announcement

Dr. Floyd P. St. Clair, Emeritus Professor of Osteopathic technique in the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons in Los Angeles, is now located in Pacific Grove. A limited number of those wishing his services will be accepted at 506 Forest Ave., succeeding Dr. Una Carey now retired.

By appointment. Phone 5-5654  
506 Forest Ave.



## Real Estate

**CARMEL REALTY COMPANY**  
Established 1913  
Phone 7-6485

NOT CONTEMPORARY

NOT CUSTOM BUILT

Just comfortably different! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large corner site, near school and shops. \$14,500.

Corum B. Jackson, Owner, Mgr.  
**Associates**  
James C. Doud  
Donald Clappett Res. Ph. 7-3137  
Howard L. Baxter Res. Ph. 2-3242  
Former Post Office Building  
Dolores & 6th  
Carmel-by-the-Sea

HOUSE FOR SALE—3 bedrooms, den, draperies, stove and refrig. Fenced, landscaped, 3 blocks South of Ocean and town center. Contact owner or your broker. Phone 7-4183.

## SALE BY OWNER

One bedroom house So. of Ocean  
Driftwood Finish  
Shake Roof  
Call 7-6608 mornings or  
after 6:00 p.m.

NEW BUSINESS property listing. Shows 9% net return. Heart of Carmel. Call us for information.

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Realtor  
Cor. Monte Verde & Ocean Ave.  
Carmel, Calif.  
Call Days: 7-3849 Nites: 7-7745  
Marion L. Smiley Betty Hodgson  
Lou Llaire, Insurance

IN PACIFIC GROVE: FOR SALE BY OWNER—Custom built redwood home, choice dist. facing golf course, bay. 5 years, well kept, 2 bdrm., 1½ baths, dble garage. Many extras. \$15,900. 767 Jewel. Phone 2-2434.

LEONA ZOE CRAIG  
REALTOR

Del Rey Theater Bldg.  
On Broadway in Seaside, Calif.  
Office Phone 2-2535  
Resident Phones:  
Leona Zoe Craig 5-3079  
Ethel Hyatt 2-3949

REAL ESTATE LOANS — FOR construction, purchase or refinancing of homes. Ten to fifteen years with monthly payments at favorable rates. Prompt and confidential service. See Horace Lyon, CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, former Post Office Building, Dolores and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 7-6485.

ENOS FOURATT, Realtor  
Dolores at 8th Phone 7-4479  
**Associates**  
Bernice Fouratt Virginia Brooks  
Marie Burns

FOR SALE OR RENT—Beautiful new cottage. Livingroom, with fireplace, dinette, utility and 2 bedrooms. Lovely modern bath and kitchen. Garbage disposal, electric washer, refrig. Enclosed garage. Spacious lawn. Quiet refined surroundings. Ph. 8-0102.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE AT \$1600! Large secluded sunny lot containing over 10,000 sq. ft. close in. Sewer in and paid for. Come in and see some very attractive house plans designed for this lot. Would cost about \$8000 for house and lot!

NEEDS SOME PAINT and a little fixing but can be made into a most attractive home with a little brawn and imagination. Located on 80 x 100' corner lot, this home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with copper hooded fireplace, kitchen & garage. Stucco exterior with heavy shake roof. Anxious to sell and asking only \$14,500!

ARCHITECT DESIGNED. 10 year old attractive home on large lot. Has 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen and garage. Patio. Lovely oak trees. \$16,750.

CARMEL POINT. Attractive modern 2 bedroom home. Protected sunny patio. Garage. \$15,500. Exclusive with this office.

FOR RENT. 2 bedroom unfurnished home. Stove and refrig. \$100.

LOUIS CONLAN - JOHN GEISEN  
REALTORS

Business Opportunity Broker  
**Associates:** Louis Nicoud, Marion Kingsland, Lenore Foster  
Ocean Avenue across from Pine Inn, Carmel  
Phones: 7-3887 - 7-3888 P. O. Box 2522

## Classified Advertising

Rates: 25c per line for 1 insertion (minimum \$1.25); 35c per line for 2 insertions (minimum \$2.00); 50c per line for 1 month (minimum \$3.00); 20c per line for 1 insertion on contract. Estimate 5 words to line.

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE PINE CONE, TELEPHONE 7-3882

## Real Estate

THE RENTAL you've been looking for at Country Club. Unfurnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, radiant heat. \$135 month.

THE VILLAGE REALTY  
Elizabeth Setchel  
Ocean Ave. P. O. Box BB  
Phone Carmel 7-4654  
Evenings 7-3243

R. C. GIBBS & CO.  
REALTORS  
Red Cross Bldg. Dolores at 8th  
Phone 7-3889  
R. C. Gibbs Res. 7-6911  
H. I. Searles Res. 7-4675

LAURA CHESTER  
Real Estate  
Box 1188 Phone 7-7063  
Dolores and 7th, Carmel, Calif.

5 ACRE RANCH AND 20 ACRE Ranch, 6 miles South of Carmel on Highway 1. Fabulous ocean view. Phone ROBERT E. ROSS, REALTOR, 2-6915 or see representative at Yankee Point.

MAY E. YOUNGBERG  
REALTOR  
Town and Country Properties  
Phone 8-0070 Eve. 7-3553  
Dolores near 5th, Los Cortes Bldg.  
Box 3572, Carmel

PEBBLE BEACH — Panoramic view, new house on El Bosque Drive, ideal for couple. Small but spacious, many built-ins. \$14,500. Look for used brick house after crossing Chamisal Way. Ben Fillmore, Ph. 7-3413.

WM. N. EKLUND, Realtor  
Jorgenson Bldg., Carmel  
Phone 7-3050 or 7-4258

FOR SALE — Completely furnished. Sea View Inn. 8 units, 6 baths and owner's living quarters. Licensed. 2½ lots. Central heat, etc. Moderately priced due to death in family. Phone 7-7847 or write Box 1985.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON  
Realtor  
Ocean Ave., Phone 7-3829  
**Associates**  
Marjorie L. Pittman  
Marjorie S. Allen Loretto Candy

OCEAN VIEW AND OCEAN front. Building sites on the most beautiful coast in California. \$2,500 to \$12,500. ROBERT E. ROSS, REALTOR, phone 2-6915, or see representative at Yankee Point on Carmel Riviera.

MELLIE EMERSON, Realtor  
John E. Glaze, Associate  
Dolores at 5th. P. O. Box 535  
Phones—8-0072 or 8-0035

## Miscellaneous

CARMEL VALLEY BEGONIA GARDENS, 7 miles up the Valley. The begonias are in bloom now. Come and see the lovely gardens.  
Gloxeneas, potted, \$1.25 & \$2  
Begonias ..... 50c to \$2  
Baskets ..... \$3.50 and up  
Hydrangeas ..... 50c to \$2.50  
white, pink and blue  
Fuchsias ..... 75c to \$3.50  
in baskets  
Always welcome! Visit the Begonia Gardens.

ALCOHOLISM can be prevented, can be checked. Find out what you should know about drinking (a social custom), and about alcoholism (a disease). Phone 2-3155 and ask for free literature, or visit The Alcoholism Information Center, 135 West Franklin Street, Monterey. Contributions to this educational work urgently needed, tax deductible.

LADIES — Unless your time is worthless, you can't afford to wash and dry your laundry at home.

LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC  
Junipero & 4th Phone 8-9970

CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE COMPANY  
Warehouses Carmel and Monterey  
Local and Nationwide Moving  
Agents for Allied Van Lines, Inc.  
Office: Sixth & Mission  
Office Ph. 7-6052 Res. 5-3965

2 SHEETS, 4 pillow cases, 2 bath towels, 5 dish towels, 2 face cloths, 4 face towels, 2 house dresses, 3 pair socks, 6 handkerchiefs (or equivalent amount) Would you wash and dry this laundry bundle for 70c ??? We will! Save money and effort at

LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC  
Junipero & 4th. Phone 8-9970

## Services Offered

LOCAL CARPENTER — House building, repairing, remodeling. Call 7-4351 5-6 p.m.

HAVE A VACANCY—For patient in licensed Rest Home. Phone 7-7474.

TUTORING IN FRENCH—Spanish and English for High School and College students. Conversational French. By experienced, accredited teacher. Graduate of University of Paris, M.A. Columbia University. Ph. Carmel 7-3972

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle Laure des Cheres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. Santa Fe between 5th and 6th. Phone 7-6391.

GARDEN TRACTORS  
Ride or walk, complete line. New and used tractors, rototillers, engines, parts, mowers, sprayers, etc. Agricat, Gibson, Bolens Power-Ho, Rotovators, M. E. Tillers, Roto Hoe, etc. \$110.00 up new. K. B. Webb, 5381 Old Soquel-San Jose Road, 5 mi. No. of Soquel. Phone Santa Cruz 2-W5. Closed Tuesdays.

Prompt—Courteous—Service  
TRUCKING  
George A. Vierra  
General Hauling and Draying  
Phone 2-6202 P.O. Box 1627  
1134 Montecito Ave.  
Monterey, Calif.  
Seasoned Fireplace Wood  
Either Pine or Oak  
Your choice of lengths  
No amount too small  
Brush and Rubbish Removed

## Real Estate

SOUTH OF CARMEL—Splendidly constructed home. Distinctive living quarters, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, garage, spacious grounds, facing ocean. Outstanding value \$21,500. Terms, Consider lease.

LAURENCE DE ADLERSHELM  
Dolores between 6th & 5th  
Carmel 7-6410 and 7-7424

FLORENCE LEIDIG—BROKER  
Theatre Bldg. Phone 7-7213  
Carmel Box 552

## INSURANCE

All Kinds — All Risks  
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE  
Insurance - Real Estate  
Opposite Library, Carmel 7-3844

## Room And Board

VACANCY in boarding home for elderly, ambulatory lady. Quiet, clean and licensed. Tel. 2-2511.

## For Rent

WOMAN ALONE will share nicely furnished bungalow with business woman. No smoking or drinking. 5 min. from Village. State particulars, church connection. Box 3215, Carmel, Calif.

FOR RENT — \$70, water paid. Charming, quiet, completely redecorated 1-bedroom house. 212 Chestnut, Pacific Grove. Call Mrs. Smith, Santa Cruz 6914.

FOR RENT—Redwood cottage, 2 sunny patios, completely furnished in every way. Carmel Point, 1 blk. from both beaches. Sleeps 4. Call 7-3788.

FOR RENT—Studio or workshop at Dolores and 9th, N.W. corner, also living room with fireplace and kitchen privileges. Outside entrance.

SMALL FURNISHED apartment, near beach. Beautiful view. Few minutes walk to village. \$50 per month includes utilities. Phone Carmel 7-4330.

## Wanted to Rent

WANTED: FURNISHED HOUSE for 1 month before Sept. in Carmel or Carmel Valley. 2 adults, 5 children. Write Mrs. Edyth Fredericks, 1870 Pacific Ave., San Francisco 9, Calif.

## Miscellaneous

REST HOME for retired, ambulatory and convalescents. Excellent European and American cooking, also special diets. Sunny rooms near ocean. Limited guests. For information please phone 7-3735 or write S. R., Box 1772, Carmel, Calif.

"RINSE AWAY" Electric garbage disposer, bones, bottles, paper, all garbage. No down payment. FHA approved. Also Dish master combination. Call 2-6790.

STRAW HATS, FELT HATS—restyled, blocked, trimmed, cleaned. Expert workmanship. IRENE YOUNG gives individual, personal service. Call 5-6850 before 10:30 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

GATHER UP those broken beads and bring them to us for restringing. Joyce's Jewelry Shop, Ocean and San Carlos.

LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE  
MOVING

Locked Room Storage  
Only storage warehouse in Carmel located at 6th & Mission for Your Convenience

WERMUTH  
TRANSFER & STORAGE  
Phone 7-4204 Res. 7-3075

## Sport Notes —

(Continued from Page Two)  
Jones scuttled the hustling Police. Pitcher Rose was at his best, holding the law-enforcers to four blows, which is way below par for Adult League games.

While the plumbers secured their position atop the league, the Carmel Lions Club made a determined bid for third place by topping the Valley Firemen, 12 to 5, in an old-fashioned slugfest. The gleeful Lions connected for 22 safe blows while the Valley picked up eleven safeties off the shoots of pitcher Joe Oenning. Ray Danielson, 4 for 4, led the Valley swingers as Fred Stanley, Vince Torras, and Mike Balazs showed the way for the Lions.

In the battle of the Fire Departments, the Carmel Firemen survived an emergency third-inning call to smother the Valley Firemen, 19 to 2, as pitcher John Huddleson mixed up an assortment of stuff to baffle the Valley Lads. Both teams went into the fray seeking their first victory of the season and it was sure to be a Fireman victory. Return to action of soldier Bill Askew, long a stalwart Fireman shortstop, inspired the Carmel firefighters to their best effort of the current season. Playing in the championship form which brought them the flag during the last two seasons, the Cates-led hosemen got off to a roaring start by notching three markers in the first frame and picking up another trio in the second heat. From that point on, the local firemen literally flowed around the bases to accumulate 19 big runs. The hard-trying Valley Firemen hustled all the way but couldn't stem the bat power of Bill Askew, John Huddleson, Harry Houghton, and Jack Montgomery. Second half Adult League play starts next week with the Carmel Firemen seeking revenge against the Police on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, and, on Thursday night, Wilder & Jones entertains the Lions Club at 7 o'clock with the Carmel Pros meeting the Valley Firemen at 8:15.

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

In the matter of the Estate of SARAH MATILDA ROPER, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
No. 12728

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Executor of the Will of Sarah Matilda Roper, Deceased, to the creditors and all persons having claims against said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this Notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this Notice to said Executor at the Monterey County Trust & Savings Bank, 1039 South Main Street, in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, which place last hereinabove specified is hereby selected and designated as the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated: June 24, 1953.  
Monterey County Trust & Savings Bank, as Executor of the Will of Sarah Matilda Roper, Deceased.  
By J. E. Abernethy,  
Trust Officer  
Box 1291,  
Salinas, California.

WESLEY W. KERGAN  
Box 150,  
Carmel, California  
Attorney for Executor.  
Date of First Pub: June 26, 1953.  
Date of Last Pub: July 24, 1953.

## NEED PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881.



# Pine Needles

## Parties Punctuate Festival Week

Any veteran participant in the Bach festivals will acknowledge that the most strenuous part of the entire affair is not the rehearsals, which are rugged, or the concerts, which are demanding, but the parties, which are continuous—the hardest part being that no one could possibly attend them all and still have enough moxie left over for the concerts.

The festival week social schedule was inaugurated Monday night, when local chorus members were hosts to out-of-town festival personnel at a post-concert party at the Carmel Art Gallery, generously loaned for the occasion by the Art Association.

Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous staged their big annual party for festival participants and friends following the brilliant concert Tuesday night, and their Carmel studio was, as usual, crowded to the doors with guests. Always a high point of the D-W festivities are the stunts executed by various of the soloists and participants, and this year was no exception. Jimmy Schwabacher acted as MC for the show, high point of which was Gastone Usigli's piano improvisation on a theme given him by Ruth Slenczynski on the signature notes BACH (B-flat, A, C, B natural). (Miss Slenczynski, who pinch-hit for Julian Karolyi during a last year's concert, has just returned from an extensive tour of Europe, and came down for the opening of the festival with her husband, George Anderson Born, and their new Jaguar.) Donald Gramm brought down the house with an original ditty sung to his own accompaniment, the refrain of which was "If you're bored with me, you know what you can do—go to Denny-Watrous!" The party reached a crescendo when six pianists—Messrs. Schapiro, Linsley, Vetlesen and Fulkerson, and Miles Slenczynski and Machado—staged a battle of the virtuosi on and around the keyboards.

Wednesday afternoon Noel Sullivan presented his traditional open-house at Hollow Hills Farm for the festival participants, their wives, husbands and friends. Some 200 guests gathered in the warm Valley sunshine for a buffet luncheon, followed by browsing and swimming in the pool. An informal concert came into being spontaneously; Donald Gramm was called upon to repeat his Denny-Watrous pianolog, Gastone Usigli and festival concertmaster Ervin Mautner (proudly displaying his newly-acquired fiddle, a magnificent Stradivarius which he is playing publicly for the first time during the festival concerts) got together for a fine impromptu burlesque of sonata techniques. Usigli also accompanied Jean Maguire in a cello concerto, while Mme. Neure Jorjorian, Ruth Scates, Jim Schwabacher and others delivered vocal solos, and the music-making continued throughout the afternoon, terminating only when the participants had to return to Carmel for a rigorous chorus and orchestra rehearsal that evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Lehmann were hosts at a small dinner party Wednesday evening, their guests being Mrs. Gastone Usigli, Mr. and Mrs. Maxim Schapiro and the Lehmann's houseguest, Dr. Hans Christian Lankes, vice-consul of the German Consulate General in

San Francisco. After dinner they were joined by Maestro Usigli, Phyllis Moffet, the Whitney Tustins, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Dowdell and the Fritz Wurzmans.

Mrs. Eleanor Kappes also gave an informal party at her home here for fellow chorus members and festival participants after the rehearsal Wednesday evening.

Following last night's concert the orchestra and chorus had their annual beach party on the dunes, with impromptu vocalizing and convivial talk continuing around the fire far into the night.

This evening Mrs. Grace Howden will entertain a small party of friends and festival members with a pre-concert dinner at La Playa Hotel. Her guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Ward of Berkeley (who are staying with Mrs. Howden during the festival week), Rev. and Mrs. Charles Dowdell, Ervin Mautner, Ralph Linsley, and Angie Machado. And following tonight's concert Miss Machado will give a party herself for members of the orchestra and chorus at her studio. Tomorrow night after the concert Charles and Jean Fulkerson have invited a number of the festival personnel for a gathering at their temporary establishment in Monterey.

And on the eighth day when all is done—who knows?—they may rest.

## Hatlos Fete Fellow Cartoonist

A small dinner party at the Jimmy Hatlo's last evening honored Jimmy's fellow cartoonist George ("Bringing Up Father") McManus, who arrived yesterday from Southern California for an overnight stay at "Wit's End", the Hatlo's Pebble Beach home.

Early this morning Jimmy and McManus set off for the Russian River and the annual encampment at Bohemian Grove, where they will remain through next week end when the famous High Jinks takes place.

## Christening Party and Musicales

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patten and grandson of Mrs. Walter Schuster of Carmel was christened Kim David by Dr. K. Fillmore Gray in a 7:00 o'clock service last Friday evening at the Church of the Wayfarer. The Pattens make their home near Donner Summit, where they own and operate a ski lodge, and have recently purchased another such establishment at Mammoth. Named as godparents for the baby were Mrs. Walter Lehmann of Carmel and the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Schuster, standing as proxy for Mrs. Susan Lehman of Berkeley, who was unable to attend the ceremony.

The lovely christening service was set against a background of music, played on the organ by Mrs. Connell Carruth. Grete Lahneberg and Mark Guerin rendered several songs, among them a charming Mendelssohn duet. Young Kim David, however, energetically exercised the prerogative of a guest of honor by persistently making his own vocal music throughout the proceedings.

Following the ceremony, some fifty guests gathered at the Hatton Fields home of Mrs. Schuster for a European-style buffet supper and an evening of music. Mrs. Marjorie Wurzmans delighted the group with her piano selections, and a trio composed of Mrs. Schuster's other daughter, Mrs. Bettina Sabersky of Pasadena, along with Mrs. Milton Shutes of Carmel and Connell Carruth presented several selections for violin, viola and piano. (Both Mr. and Mrs. Carruth are on the music faculty of Mills College.) Miss Lahneberg, a talented Viennese soprano, sang several light opera numbers, assisted by Mr. Guerin. However, the unexpected highlight of the program proved to be Dr. K. Fillmore Gray and his musical saw, which he played to the accompaniment of Mrs. Gray at the piano.

## Birthday for Beverly Ann

A birthday party for Beverly Ann Bray, who was five years old, was celebrated on Sunday at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bray of Portola Road, Carmel Woods.

Her guests were Laurie Fitzgerald, Bobby and Jimmie Townsend, Bart, Beverly and Belinda Blout, David and Kent Hughes and her brother Michael.

After cake and ice cream, the party went swimming at the home of Beverly's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sigourney in Carmel Valley.

## Festival Week Guests

Bach Festival week houseguests of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Dowdell at Woodwinds are Miss Ruth Scates and Miss Alma Elwood, both of whom are participating in the Festival chorus. Miss Scates, who sings a featured role in the St. Matthew Passion Sunday, will also appear as soloist during morning services at the Church of the Wayfarer.

## Detached Houseguests

Houseguest, once removed, of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Spaulding of Carmel is Mrs. Harry Goff of Palo Alto, who with her three children is temporarily occupying the Spaulding's cottage in Carmel Valley. Mr. Goff is presently on a business trip in Switzerland, but plans to arrive here sometime next week end to rejoin his family and the Spauldings.

## Bennetts in Minneapolis

Last Saturday evening the Adrian Bennetts hosted a large cocktail party in their home overlooking the lagoon, prior to their departure for a fortnight's visit in the East. The scores of guests were introduced to Adrian's sister, Helen Bennett, who came out from Minneapolis to stay with the Bennetts' three children during their absence.

The Bennetts departed Tuesday for Minneapolis, where they will visit with family and friends.

## Shower for Leigh McKenney

Her wedding plans were formally announced Friday night by Leigh McKenney at a shower given in her honor by Mrs. Lloyd Weer, Mrs. John Alexander, and Mrs. Jimmy Griffin at the latter's home. August 8 is the date set by Leigh, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. Carol McKenney of Pebble Beach, for her Carmel Mission nuptials with Basil Allaire, son of Mrs. C. W. Allaire of Monterey.

Present at the party Friday evening were most of the girls from the Bank of Carmel, where Leigh has worked since graduating from Monterey College. She and Basil announced their engagement a year ago June, following his graduation from Santa Clara University. This spring he completed his first year of medical school at St. Louis University in St. Louis, Missouri, where he and Leigh will establish their home in September.

Leigh's matron-of-honor at her wedding will be Mrs. John Anderson, the former Sylvia Yard Lyon, whose marriage took place here just three weeks ago. Other bridal attendants will be Mrs. Patrick Dormody of San Jose (the former Betty Hendricks of Carmel) and Leigh's stepsister, Gray Burnham. Standing up for Basil will be Johnnie Anderson, while ushers will be Bob Bolton and John Metheney, both of Piedmont. (The Andersons and the Allaires will be seeing a lot of each other for the next few years: Johnnie, like Basil, is entering his second year at the medical school in St. Louis, and he and Sylvia will also be making their home there in the fall.)

Participating in the shower, which centered on things for the kitchen, were Miss Georgia Gillis, Miss Mavis Jones, Miss Charity Riggsby, Miss Hazel McLellan, Mrs. E. J. MacDonald, Mrs. Margaret Murcell, Mrs. William Jensen, Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Nola Lowrey, Mrs. Robert Bell, Mrs. Jake May, Mrs. Paul Porter, Mrs. D. A. Lyon and Mrs. Robert Ewart.

For Printing that is distinctive—Dial 7-3881, The Pine Cone Press.

## ... Churches ...

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 26, will be "Truth," with the Golden Text taken from the forty-third Psalm: "Thou art the God of my strength: . . . O send out thy light and thy truth: let them lead me."

The sermon will be comprised of citations from several books of the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, including the following:

"My soul waiteth for the Lord more than they that watch for the morning: I say, more than they that watch for the morning" (Psalms 130:6).

"The rays of infinite Truth, when gathered into the focus of ideas, bring light instantaneously, whereas a thousand years of human doctrines, hypotheses, and vague conjectures emit no such effulgence" (Science and Health, p. 504).

### THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Lincoln and Seventh  
Ideal Services of Worship  
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Church School Schedule  
9:15 Nursery and Kindergarten  
Depts., Jr. High Dept.  
10:45 Nursery and Kindergarten  
Depts. Primary, Secondary and Junior Dept.  
Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister  
Connell K. Carruth, Organist

MISSION SAN CARLOS  
Masses: Week days, 7:30 a.m.  
Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
Carmel

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean  
Avenue between 5th and 6th  
Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.  
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.  
and 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday Evening meeting  
8:00 p.m.  
Reading Room  
Seventh and Monte Verde  
Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
except Wednesday when it closes  
at 7:30 p.m.

Open Sunday and Holidays  
2-5 p.m.  
Public Cordially Invited

### ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9th and Dolores  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.  
9:30 a.m. Family Service and  
Church School.  
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and  
Sermon. (Holy Communion, 1st  
Sunday of month.)  
7:00 p.m. Young People's Fellowship.

11:00 o'clock nursery in lounge.  
Rev. Alfred S. Seccombe, Rector.  
Robert M. Forbes, Organist  
and Choirmaster

OUR LADY OF MT. CARMEL  
Carmel Valley, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

St. John's Chapel  
DEL MONTE  
(Opposite the Naval School  
on Fremont Street)  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
8:00, 9:30 AND 11:00



## Invitations and Announcements

A marriage is an important affair; it marks the union of two old families and the founding of a new one. The invitations and announcements should be worthy of the event.

See our samples, — there are none finer.

## Complimentary!

with each order, this new wedding booklet to preserve the memories of your wedding; how your romance began; showers, list of wedding gifts; snap shots, press clippings; honeymoon happiness. A record of the most important events in your life, and his.



Pine Cone Press  
Telephone 7-3881

Notice is hereby given that the Director of Agriculture of the State of California, on June 14, 1953, seized, under the provisions of Section 370.8 of the Agricultural Code, the following described stray animals: A Hereford heifer, 800 lbs., 20 months old, red white-faced, branded — left hip, earmarked — up and is now being held at the Blomquist Sister's residence, Carmel Valley. Notice is further given that if no claim is made by the owner to the Director of Agriculture for said animal, he will sell the same as provided by law.

*Robert M. Forbes*



## Bach Festival Reviews

(Continued from Page One)

form offers perhaps the greatest challenge to the performer. The Phantasy and Fugue in C Minor, with which Mr. Altman opened his program, showed him complete master of the intricacies of this form. In a contrasting mood, Mr. Altman next played Pastoral Suite, giving a subtle interpretation to the charming Allemand and light-hearted Gigue. The Adagio and Fugue in C Major was particularly beautiful, the brilliant Fugue contrasting vividly with the Adagio.

Of the five Chorale Preludes played Tuesday afternoon Sheep May Safely Graze is probably the best loved, and this was played with grace and warmth. The program ended with Concerto in D Minor (After Vivaldi), a magnificent work in which Mr. Altman again proved his consummate skill.

### TUESDAY EVENING CONCERT

Gastone Usigli ably led the small Bach Festival Orchestra Tuesday evening through a series of concerti, most of which had been played in the German Courts by similar small chamber groups some two hundred and fifty years ago.

The Brandenburg Concerto No. IV in G Major was first on this program. The polyphonic structure of this concerto was beautifully maintained by the three soloists, Ervin Mautner, violin; Arthur Hoberman and Margaret Mee, flutes, who never permitted their solo parts to take precedence over the orchestra.

Michael Mamm handled his viola sensitively in the Concerto D Major for Viola and Orchestra, by the rarely heard Karl Stamitz. In mood and style the composition reminded one of Mozart.

Oboist Whitney Tustin gave a seemingly effortless but fine performance, and the orchestra excelled too in playing the Concerto in B Flat Major for Oboe and Orchestra by Albinoni.

It was a surprise to many to hear the well-known Double Violin Concerto played on two pianos. The music for the Concerto in C Minor No. 3 for Two Pianos and Orchestra was transcribed by Bach (for two Clavier) from his earlier work, Concerto in D Minor for Two Violins. More than once Bach arranged his own Concerti for other instruments than those originally intended. Ralph Linsley and Charles Fulkerson did admirably on the two grand pianos.

The Concerto in D Minor for Piano and Orchestra is another instance of a violin concerto transcribed for piano, and perhaps in playing it on the large modern instrument unknown in Bach's day, we lose some of the feeling for the period. Maxim Schapiro, as pianist, compensated for this, however, with his sensitive, yet brilliant playing.

Ovations for Mr. Schapiro and Mr. Usigli brought them in front of the audience many times at the close of this evening's concert. There were further ovations for the members of the orchestra. Finally, in response to the insistent applause, the managers and founders of the Festival, Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous, appeared to accept the thanks of all present for the first two highly successful evenings of music of J. S. Bach.

### FRANKENSTEIN LECTURE

"As the theme augments, so may the King's glory." These words which accompanied Bach's Musical Offering to Frederick the Great of Prussia, and other words written by Bach which gave an insight into the manners and customs of his times, were quoted by Alfred Frankenstein Wednesday morning at the Carmel Woman's Club during his comprehensive discussion of The Musical Offering and other instrumental music of the Bach Festival.

The personable critic and lecturer imparted a great deal of knowledge, without ever becoming dull or pedantic. An interesting point was made in his explanation of the many transcriptions made by Bach of his own works. Musicians who were both instrumentalists and servants of one sort or another were employed by the Courts in this dual capacity. As there were often changes in personnel, and as the proficiency on the various instruments varied from court to court, it was necessary to arrange and rearrange music often. Thus there were "no instruments implied or stated in the Canons" of the Musical Offering, the choice being left to the Court Kapellmeister.

In his analysis of the Musical Offering, Mr. Frankenstein spoke of its various sections, and to familiarize his listeners with the theme, which was suggested to Bach by Frederick the Great, he played it once on the piano. Then through recordings from the first set of canons, in which the theme is dominant, he pointed out and simplified the complexities of the canonic writing.

The point was also brought out that only in the last few years have modern musicians sufficiently understood the early periods to use small orchestras such as the Carmel Bach Festival Orchestra in performing Bach. To illustrate this he played a recording of the last movement of the Second Brandenburg Concerto performed by an overly large orchestra some years ago, and the same movement performed recently by a smaller group. In the first instance the tempo was slowed, and due to the many instruments the movement lacked the clarity and vivacity that were achieved in the later recording. As Mr. Frankenstein stated, this music "demands clear crisp sonority."

Near the close of the lecture Mr. Frankenstein called upon Mr. Usigli to explain his arrangement of The Musical Offering. Mr. Usigli also spoke of the tempering of the scale, which was accomplished during Bach's lifetime. He explained that the B Minor Mass was composed before the scale was tempered, and thus we find that the complete work was written in a limited number of keys. The Musical Offering on the other hand was composed after the tempering of the scale, and the key range is more varied.

### NEED PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Dial Carmel 7-3881.

### NEW GARDENS LANDSCAPED

Old Gardens Reclaimed

Expert Pruning and  
Soil Conditioning  
Personal Consultation \$5.00

KIPPY STUART

P. O. Box 764  
Phone 7-4822

### MUSEUM EXHIBIT

The Trustees of the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History announce a special showing of the Laysan Albatross of the Pacific. Being shown are eight large photos of the Laysan or White Albatross on Midway Island; one is shown on the nest; the others are in various positions of their exciting and colorful "dance". The photos are a loan by Mr. Oliver Watson, Pacific Grove business man, and were taken by him during his service with the Seabees during World War II. The show will last until August 15.

Also being shown again is the large collection of Butterflies of California. These will be on exhibit from July 24 to August 5.

The Museum is open daily, except Monday, and the hours are from 10:00 to 4:00 o'clock.

### BACH SOLOIST AT WAYFARER

Ruth Scates of Pasadena, one of the soloists at the Bach Festival, will be the soprano soloist at the identical services at the Church of the Wayfarer on Sunday morning at 8:15 and 11:00 o'clock. She will sing Alleluia by Ferdinand Hummel. Connell K. Carruth, Fellow of the American Guild of Organists, has announced an all-Bach program for the services. Dr. K. Fillmore Gray will preach on the theme, What Others See in Us.

### NEED PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Dial Carmel 7-3881.

## William Joost Sees More Retirement, More Homes Coming

William E. Joost of Carmel has opened a real estate office in the Nielsen Professional Building. Mr. Joost recently sold the Salinas Pine and Supply Co. in Salinas. Since he initiated the company five and a half years ago, he has operated and managed the highly successful business. The last four and a half years he has commuted to Salinas. He and his wife chose Carmel to live because "they liked it", a familiar enough phrase.

Joost was graduated from the University of California in 1941 as a mechanical engineer and from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in 1943. The next four years were spent in the Army. He was stationed in Oakland at the Headquarters of the Quartermaster Depot as Management Analyst on the Staff of the Commanding General. Following his army experience, Joost was a manufacturer's agent for Edwin E. Smith & Associates (plumbing supplies) and then went into business for himself when he initiated the Salinas Pipe and Supply Co.

Joost gave his reason for going into the real estate business that obviously Carmel is growing—as a lovely residential area. The Federal Government's and labor unions' policies of creating pension plans, and of stimulating retirement plans, means that greater numbers are going to be able to

retire or live in semi-retirement. The signs of more leisure for everyone are evident by the recent policy shown by the banks in having a five-day week. More retired people mean more homes in Carmel.

Joost also feels that the Peninsula has a place for light industry—mainly in Seaside.

In addition to real estate and business opportunity, he will handle general insurance, except life. He and his wife Margery and two children, Bill Jr., and Margery, live on Junipero near Twelfth.

### READ THE WANT ADS

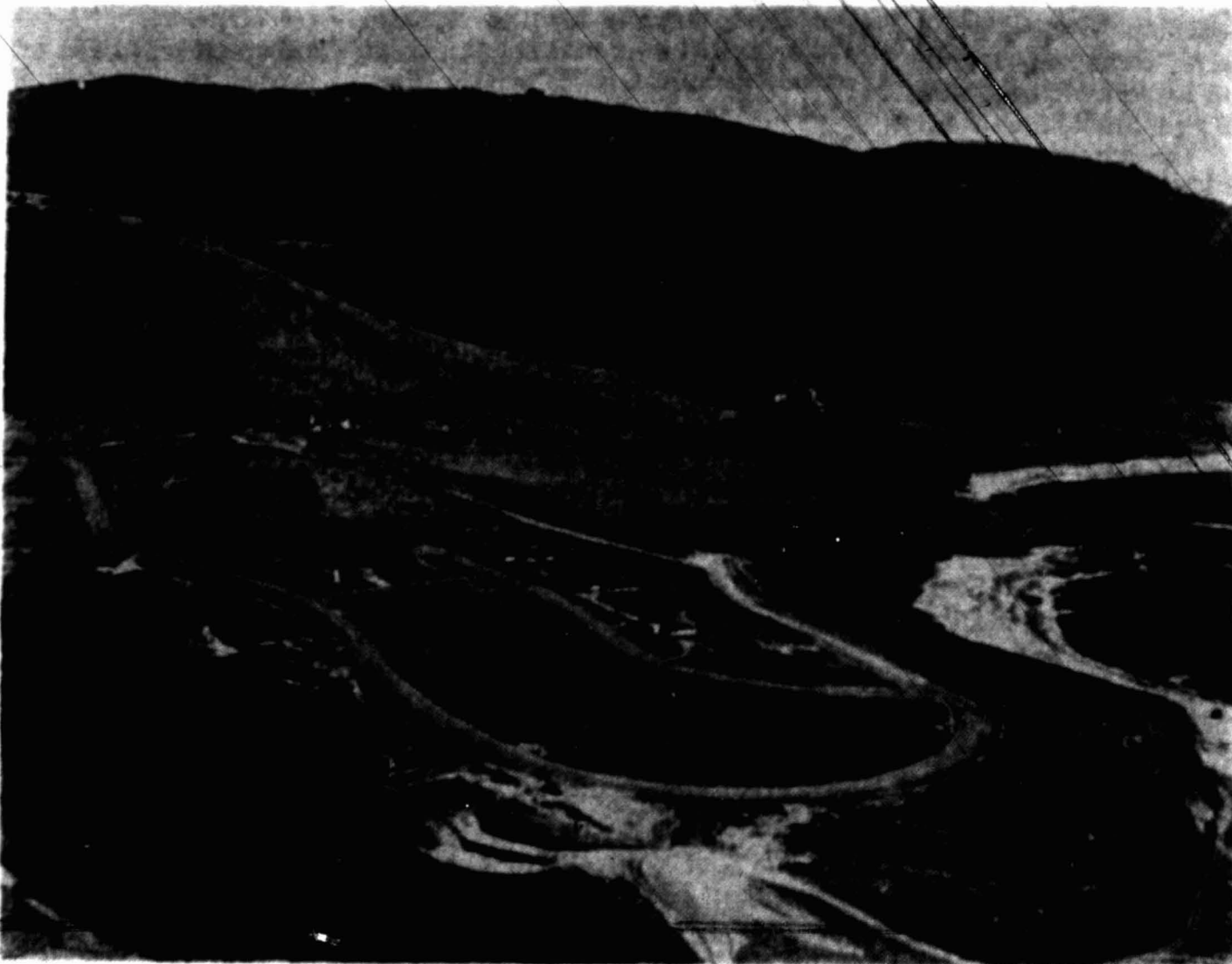
## Designing Engraving and Printing

... Our specialty is unusual printing of all types. Wedding invitations, social cards, letterheads, envelopes. All types at moderate cost.

PINE CONE PRESS

# Carmel Meadows

In an Unsurpassed Setting of Mountains, Beaches and Sea



LOCATED ON THE POINT OVERLOOKING CARMEL, THE 17-MILE DRIVE AND POINT LOBOS

70 FOOT FRONTAGES AS LOW AS \$3,000.00

All Street and Road Work Paid  
Underground Power — No Poles

**WILLIAMS & WILLIAMS**  
DEVELOPERS

P. O. Box 306

CARMEL

Phone 7-6406

PENINSULA & VALLEY PROPERTIES, General Agents  
or any broker member of  
CARMEL REALTY or MONTEREY BOARDS

### OPEN SUNDAYS

12 to 5:30

CARMEL

### DRIVE-IN GROCERY

8th & Dolores Phone 7-3476

COLD BEER

our specialty

FINE WINES

